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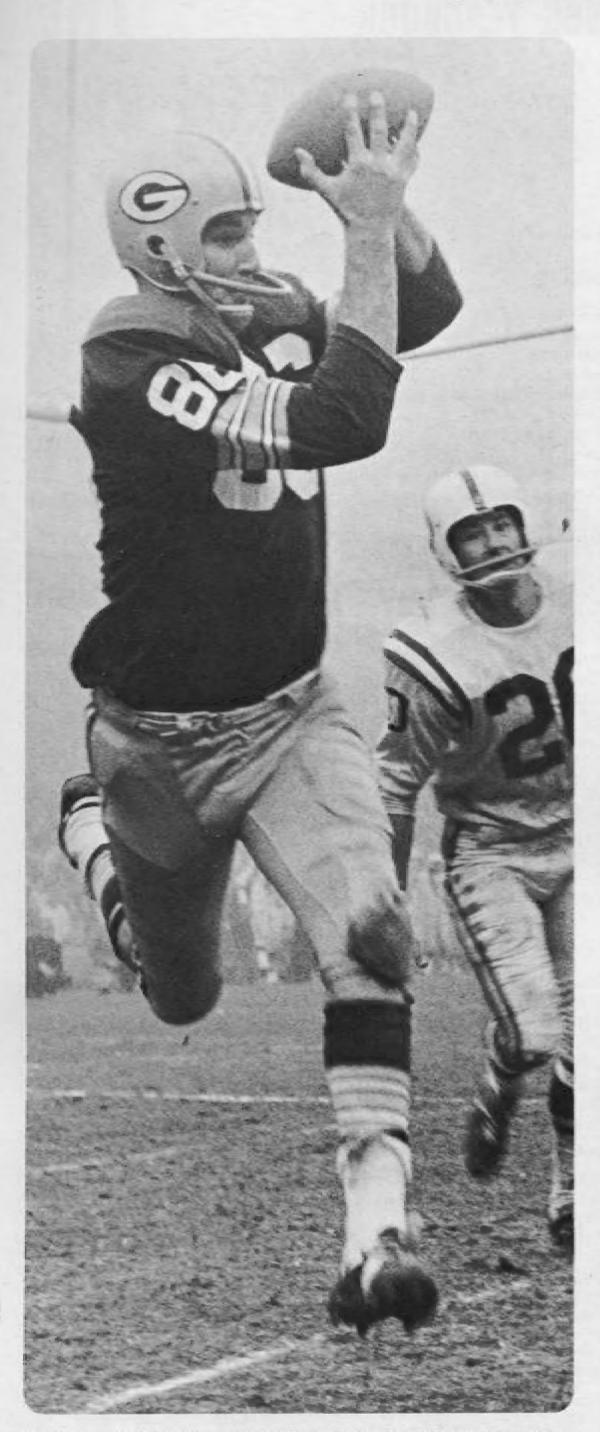
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A Team of CHARACTER



FREE IN END ZONE, BOYD DOWLER OF THE OFFENSE SCORES SIX ON PASS FROM BART STARR.

By ART DALEY Green Bay Press-Gazette

The Packers won the 1965 world championship with what Coach Vince Lombardi called "a team of character and dedication."

Moments after the Packers whipped the Browns for the world crown last January, Lombardi said, "this may not be the best team I've had but it has the most character.

"I think it's got a mark to it. It's got a great deal of perseverance — it never seemed to count itself out."

As a lasting reminder to the 1965 club, the words "dedication" and "character" were etched on the

players' beautiful championship rings.

The fantastic season started with six straight victories but then the Bays went into a comparative slump, losing three of the next five and falling into second place behind the Colts. The Packers won their 12th and 13th games, including a second triumph over

the defending champion Colts, and just when it appeared they'd breeze home the Bays were tied in the league final by the 49ers.

This produced the now-historic back-to-back championship doubleheader in Green Bay's Lambeau Field. First, the Packers whipped the Colts 13-10 in sudden death to win the Western Division title and then the Browns for the world title.

Green Bay finished with 16 victories, 4 losses and 1 tie. It was 4-1 in non-league play, 12-3-1 in league action and a glorious 2-0 in championship post-season. It was the Pack's fourth title season in Lombardi's seven-year reign and ninth world championship in history — 1929, '30, '31, '36, '39, '45, '61, '62 and '65.

The Packers now set out to defend their hardearned championship . . . and those two magic words, "dedication" and "character," become more important than ever.

The Packers started the 1965 season with the limit of 40 players and finished with the same 40—a remarkable achievement in view of the constant threat of injuries. No other club could boast that feat.

Four of the Packers' coveted rings will be on display elsewhere. Quarterback Dennis Claridge, Guard Dan Grimm and Fullback Junior Coffey were selected by the Atlanta Falcons and Halfback Tom Moore was traded to the Rams.

The remaining 36 forms the back-bone of the 1966 Packers. Sixteen of these players are on defense, 19 on offense and one, Don Chandler, is in a category all by himself — kicker. Another is a two-way player — Bill Curry, who backs up Center Ken Bowman and also serves as the fifth linebacker.

To successfully defend their title, the Packers hope to be improved by that proverbial 10 per cent. Since the 13 clubs, which finished below them, get earlier choices in the draft they, too, can be expected to

improve — by that 10 pct.

The Packers, of course, will be on everybody's want list — particularly the Colts and Bears, who made such a strong showing last year. The Packers beat the Colts three times and John Unitas and his henchmen are expected to roar back with gusto. The Bears, who split with Green Bay, are expected to

AND DEDICATION

really roll, what with the more experienced Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus.

Green Bay averaged 22.5 points over the 14-game haul last year and allowed a "championship" 16

points per game.

The Packers' major improvement will have to come on offense and this is where Lombardi has concentrated his pre-season building. The major additions here are Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, who are tabbed as the future Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor.

Their signing last winter permited the trade of Moore, who backed up Hornung, for a second-year quarterback — Ron Smith, a 6-foot-5-incher who will

back up Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski.

Anderson, a 215-pounder, has excellent speed, strong hands and a deceptive manner of running. He could give Hornung, who finished with sharp performances in three of the last four games in '65, a good run.

Grabowski, a 220-pounder, has patterned his running after his pro idol, Taylor, who figures to slam back strong after a tantalizing heel injury curtailed his running almost the first half of the 1965 season.

Joining this foursome will be the league's top spot back, Elijah Pitts, and sophomore fullback Allen Jacobs — not to mention a 225-pound fullback from

Massachusetts, Phil Vandersea.

The aerial game is intact what with Starr and Bratkowski and receivers Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Max McGee, Billy Anderson, Bob Long and Marv Fleming. The competition will get pleasantly sticky at tight end where the highly-touted Allen Brown, who returns from the '65 injured list, and rookie Tony

Jeter challenge Anderson and Fleming.

The offensive line, hard-pressed at times in '65, lost a three-year veteran in Grimm but the unit has a good start in Tackles Forrest Gregg, voted the outstanding blocker in the league last year, Bob Skoronski and Steve Wright; Guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer; and Center Ken Bowman. Eli Strand, a strong member of the '65 taxi squad, and rookie Gale Gillingham led the fight for relief duty—chiefly at guard.

The Packers' rock-ribbed and spirited defense has one un-set position. That would be at right corner-back where Doug Hart and Bob Jeter, brother of Tony, will fight it out. Jeter had the spot won in pre-season last year when an injury hampered him. Hart came on strong and played the entire season but Jeter got a chance in the championship game — when

Hart was hurt - and excelled.

Joining them in the secondary are the starters, Herb Adderley, Willie Wood and Tom Brown. A sixth back will be needed since Hank Gremminger, defensive co-captain, has been traded to the Dallas Cowboys. Ray Nitschke leads the Fearsome Foursome linebacking crew of Lee Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson—and the No. 4, Tommy Crutcher.

The defensive line of Tackles Hank Jordan and Ron Kostelnik and Ends Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge doesn't figure to change but Lloyd Voss is expected to make his strongest bid for regular duty. Rich Marshall, a rookie in '65, heads a good-looking



HERB ADDERLEY OF THE DEFENSE SCORES SIX ON INTERCEPTION RETURN OF JOHN UNITAS (19) PASS.

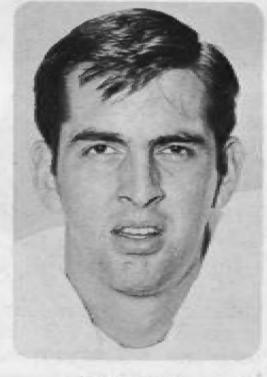
group of newcomers, including Bob Brown, 270 pounds, Fred Heron, 265, and Bob Schultz, 245.

The Packers launch training camp at St. Norbert College with 36 veterans and 27 rookies, including several members of the '65 taxi squad. One of the taxi boys, Bill Symons, who showed some promise as an offensive back last year, has been shifted to the defensive backfield. Others in this group are Brown, Strand, Larry Moore, a kicker, and Wally Mahle, defensive back.

The Packers will be the team to beat in '66 and for "this team of character and dedication" the challenge will be welcome.



TOM MOORE



RON SMITH



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ELI STRAND and the Taxi Squad



ELI STRAND

By LEE REMMEL Green Bay Press-Gazette

Eli Strand's coffee-colored eyes dilated perceptibly as locker-mate Jerry Kramer tugged off his Tshirt, preparatory to lacing on his shoulder pads, revealing a jagged network of scars across his stomach and abdomen.

It was the opening day of practice for the 1965 Packers and, though he was launching a critical comeback that very July morning, the puckish Kramer couldn't resist the opportunity to capitalize on Strand's wide-eyed wonder.

Fixing the awe-struck freshman with a baleful scowl, the mountainous medical marvel growled, "What's the matter with you rookie? Don't you know this is a rough game?"

There was an explosion of hilarity in the vicinity of this little drama as the awe-struck freshman stammered an incoherent reply, then subsided into pink-cheeked silence.

This was just one in a series of traumatic experiences for the square-cut Iowa State alumnus, first as he battled imposing odds for a berth in the eventual National Football League champions' gilt-edged offensive line and later as a member of that perseverant and unsung fringe group, the taxi squad.

But, a resilient citizen, he survived them all with admirable aplomb, which should have been expected from one who, bypassed by every NFL club in the draft, had the courage to write the Packers for a tryout "because I felt and still do that Green Bay has the best team in the world."

The Packer brain trust's obviously high regard for the personable Iowan, as evidenced by the mid-winter disposition of threeyear veteran guard Dan Grimm to the embryo Atlanta Falcons, therefore has been a deep source of satisfaction to the 6-foot, 2-inch, 250-pound sophomore.

His self-confidence was shaken ever so slightly, however, upon his first setting foot in pro footbell's mecca, he freely admits. "As I arrived at Green Bay, I was full of apprehension," Eli confessed while reflecting upon his maiden Packer semester.

"This was soon turned into hu-

milation at the airport. For some reason I arrived on the plane wearing a pair of khaki pants and a sports shirt. The sainine reasoning behind this was that I felt if I arrived and showed everyone that I came to play ball and not to model, then it would make some sort of impression."

"At the airport I spotted some other rookies who were dressed quite elegantly. I went up to them and started to ask them their names. Before I could get a word out, one of them handed me a suit-case, thinking that I could only be working there by the way in which I was dressed."

Another contretemps hefell the articulate ex-Cyclone at the season's first practice session. "A little boy ran up to me for my autograph. I very innocently informed him that I was "just a rookle." Eli ruefully recalls. Without blinking, he said, "Don't worry. As soon as you get cut, Tll rip this page out of my autograph book."

Despite his somewhat unsettling introduction to Jerry Kramer, Strand was pleasantly surprised by his treatment at the hands of the Packers' older set. "I had been told by some friends of mine how rough veterans could be on rookies, the hazing and so forth. Coming to the great Green Bay Packers, I was sure I was going to get the worst treatment. But as I arrived at St. Norbert. College, I was literally and figuratively knocked off my feet when I met a few veterans (Steve Wright, Ken Bowman, Zeke Bratkowski, to name a few.

"They didn't run up to me and throw their arms around me, but they treated me with respect and courtesy. I didn't know how to react. I was sure of one thing, however. I wasn't going to let a soft soaping job leave me open for any hazing treatment ahead."

Yet another surprise was instore for him. "The next day at the first practice, I was nervously sitting in front of my locker," Strand confided. "In fact, often with the strain of the strain of the who was sitting next to me. Suddenly I felt a tap on my shoulder and the pleasant voice said, "Excuse me, Eli, but I'd like to meet you. My name is Paul. Glad to meet you. That's right, Paul to me!"

"And that is how the rest of the season went for me—surprise on top of shock," he incredulously appended. "That same day this fellow comes over and says, "Goy look like you could make a pretty good guard," and he started cit. After he left. I asked someone who that was and they told me that it was Fuzzy Thurston."

The veterans, he was shortly to discover to his dismay, were somewhat less sociable on the field. "The first week of training camp is devoted to rookies, of course, and the next week, the veterans and the next week, the veterans pretty well. On Saturday, we had what we call a nutcracker drill (that is a one-on-one block between an offensive lineman and a defensive lineman, with a back man between a clessimated area)."

"I was lucky enough to have Paul (Hornung) behind me and he told me not to worry and to do my best. This calmed me down; and I did a good job. We had a pass blocking scrimmage that day and again I did well. That night



"I STOOD OR JUMPED ON THE SIDELINES DURING THE GAMES."

we saw films of the afternoon hitting and Coach Lombardt told me that I did a fine job. I don't mind telling you when he said that, my head blew up to about six times its size—because I had found our early that when Coach Lombardi praises or scolds someone, it's not just blowing off steam, he means

"But what I did not realize." Eli says wryly, "is that the players I had played against were rookies just as I was. I called home that night and told my folks I might make all-pro in my first year. That Monday came and I was ready for anything. The veterans were back.

but I didn't care — I was going to knock a few of them around and show them who I was."

The moment of truth however, was at hand, Eli shortly discovered. "The linemen have a drill they go through all year, It is pass protection, whether one has on full equipment or not it's 'full go.' That Monday at practice we were ready for pass protection. Then it was my turn; and I did pretty good against another rookie."

"So this fellow who had a slight stomach on him and was balding a little asked Coach Wietecha (offensive line coach Ray Wietecha) if he could give me a try. He was a veteran and I had heard a few guys call him Jordan. Was this the great Henry Jordan? The all-pro? Well, if it was, I was going to show him. It was him! What I showed him." Strand says dryly, "was how fast he could get by me and to the quarterback. From that moment on, I promised myself that I would never get over-confident again. I had so much to learn that I would never know it all.'

The last recruit to be pared from the official roster (he was released just prior to the Pack's '65 inaugural against the Pittsburgh Steelers). Eli subsequently continued his education as a member of the taxi squad.

And just what does a member of this somewhat anonymous group do? "My duties were simple, Strand says." I went to practice every day. I ran other team plays, as well as going through all the drills they had. On all games I rarveised with the team." Blessed the second of the second o

Described by one Packer spokers and as "one of the most popular players who's been around here a sand eagerness to learn," the stocky, square-cut Negro adjusted to his "neither-fish-nort-fowl" role with typical good nature, but he mig about being on the tax isquad. I liked it and I didn't like it. I liked it because I was not be team in one form or another. But I didn't like it because I wanted to didn't like the control of the sand in one form or another. But I didn't like it because I wanted to

"But," he philosophically summed up, "over all it was a great year. "We are the world champions."

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OR DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
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A CIRCUS CATCH OF A ZEKE BRATKOWSKI PASS BY CARROLL DALE (84) SET UP PACKERS' LONE TOUCHDOWN — ON A ONE-YARD SMASH BY PAUL HORNUNG (5).

The Unforgettable

SUDDEN DEATH

Drama

By KEN HARTNETT Associated Press Sportswriter

The Colts' last charge was fierce but the Green Bay line surged to meet it. The shock of the mighty collision resounded around the lower fringes of Lambeau Field, then faded into the tumult from the stands.

On the Packers' bench, Herb Adderley couldn't look. The lithe defender sat, head down, his ears catching scraps of game comment from a transistor radio someone brought from the dressing room.

Rookie center Bill Curry had led the Packers out of the huddle and hovered over the ball. Curry's snap to Bart Starr had been on target. The ball was set down just as Don Chandler's right foot drove forward in its practiced arch.

Now the ball was in the air. Baltimore's grimy defenders, arms straining skyward, leaped desperately, hoping to bat the ball off its course.

But the ball sailed down the night-shrouded field toward the goal post 25 yards away.



For a split second, the sound and fury subsided. The participants in the drama stood as if frozen on a giant canvas by a battlefield painter. Then an official shot his arms straight up towards the dark sky.

Chandler's field goal was true. The Packers had won the National Football League's Western Conference title, 13-10, in 13 minutes and 39 seconds of sudden death overtime.

Out on the field, guard Fuzzy Thurston rolled ecstatically in the torn turf, his arms locked around a teammate.

In the stands, some of the more than 50,000 fans danced and screeched and others stood numbly just listening to the pounding of their hearts.

They, plus millions on national television, had just seen the finish of one of the great football games in the history of the sport and they wouldn't soon forget the drama of that day.

Two teams, galvanized by adversity, had battered each other into near insensibility for almost

five full periods. They had fought for every yard, for every second of extra protection for the passer. There was money on the table and they were professionals. There was a championship to be won and they had pride.

If few players stood out during the long gray afternoon, it was because all had excelled in the playoff game that nobody deserved to lose.

The Colts flew into Green Bay

on Christmas morning, the day before the game. They were as gay as young businessmen off without their wives on a company-paid holiday.

Coach Vince Lombardi had anticipated the mood of the underdog and it worried him.

"They've been reprieved," the Packer coach had told reporters. "This has got to give them, psychologically at least, a little bit of

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COLTS' TOM MATTE IS STOPPED BY RAY NITSCHKE (66) AND LEE ROY CAFFEY.





ZEKE BRATKOWSKI HANDS OFF TO ELIJAH PITTS TO START WINNING FIELD GOAL DRIVE, WITH SEVEN MINUTES GONE IN OVERTIME, NOTE QUARTER 5 ON SCOREBOARD.

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an edge. The Colts had been reprieved.

Fate had dealt the Colts a double blow. First they lost their stellar quarterback, Johnny Unitas. Then Gary Cuozzo, the able understudy, was injured.

Few gave the Colts a chance to beat the tough Los Angeles Rams the Saturday before, but the Colts won anyway with Tom Matte, a running back at quarterback. 20-17.

The win still left Baltimore onehalf game behind the Packers, but Green Bay stumbled against the San Francisco 49ers on the final day of the regular season. The 24-24 tie threw the conference race into a deadlock and forced the NFL's first playoff since 1958.

Now the Colts had nothing to lose. After all, who could expect a team with a running back at quarterback to humble the Packers? Hadn't Green Bay already throttled the Colts twice in the regular season? The third time should be the easiest of all with both Unitas and Cuozzo on the shelf.

But the Packers knew better. Of all the teams in the NFL, they respected the Colts the most. If any team had the professionals who could win without a regular quarterback, it was Baltimore.

"It's going to take our best game to beat them," said tackle Bob Skoronski, and his teammates agreed.

On Christmas Day, the Packers began turning sullen as they waited, rested and brooded.

"We'll get sentimental on the 27th," tackle Henry Jordan said. But the Colts were also getting ready. Beneath their gaiety grew the conviction that they would

"We didn't come up here to lose," shouted Billy Ray Smith, a defensive tackle, to his mates Saturday afternoon. "We came here to get rich.'

The weather seemed mildly unreal for Green Bay in late December. It was 32 degrees at kickoff. The game itself took on a dreamlike quality on the very first play from scrimmage.

Bart Starr shot a pass to the

veteran tight end Bill Anderson. "I'm ready to charge a tank, Colt defender Lenny Lyles had said before the game and he wasn't just talking.

Lyles hit Anderson with the force of a bazooka shell. Anderson, dazed, dropped the ball. Don Shinnick picked it up at the 25 and rambled for a touchdown.

Starr had tried to strip away some of Shinnick's interference but was almost sliced in two by the Colt's Jim Welch. The Packer quarterback was helped from the field.

Now both teams were without their starting quarterbacks and the Colts led 7-0.

The Baltimore team struck again in the second period as Jerry Hill and Lenny Moore brought the ball into field goal range and Lou Michaels booted one from 15 yards away.

A pass interference call against the Colt's Jerry Logan finally gave Packer fans something to cheer about late in the second period.

With a first down on the nine, Green Bay quickly moved to the one, but incredily could get no farther against the gallant Colt defense. Taylor tried, Hornung tried and Taylor tried again but still the ball was short.

It wasn't until the third period that the Packers finally scored, and the game turned suddenly and savagely in favor of the home team.

Tom Gilburg went back to punt but the snap from center Buzz Nutter was high, Gilburg leaped for the ball, but couldn't bring it under control in time to get his kick away. Gilburg finally tucked the ball under his arm and tried to run, but went down under a pile of Packers at the Colts' 35.

Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's veteran replacement, passed to Carroll Dale, who made a circus catch on the one. Hornung drove in for the touchdown.

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10. Receiving: Baltimore: Mackey caught Receiving: Baltimore: Mackey caught 3 for 25 yards, L. Moore 2 for 15; Green Bay: Anderson 8 for 78, Dowlet 5 for 50, Hormung 4 for 42, Dale 3 for 63, Taylor 2 for 29, T. Moore 1 for minus, Taylor 2 for 29, T. Moore 1 for minus, Laterceptions: Baltimore: Boyd, Logan, December 8 Baltimore: Baltimore.

Fumbles Recovered: Baltimore: nick, Lyles; Green Bay: Brown.

The Packers now were in control. Still they couldn't score. Two pass interceptions kept them at bay while the clock kept ticking away.

Then came another break. Bratkowski was swarmed under

by Colt defenders as he faded to pass midway in the fourth period. But what appeared to be a sevenyard loss at the Packers' 42 was suddenly a gain to the Colts' 43.

Smith had been called for unnecessary roughness.

"That call cost us the ball game," he said later. "It was a lousy call." But one controversy led to

another. The Packers drove into field goal range and Chandler tied the score 10-10 with a kick from the 22 with 1:58 left to play

"If that kick was good I'll eat the football," moaned Fred Miller, a defensive end."

"It was wide by three feet and you can print that." snapped Michaels

The Packers had no doubts about either the rightness of the call against Smith or the accuracy

of Chandler's tying field goal. But they did have doubts about whether they would win the game when the Colts drove into Green Bay territory in the overtime

period. Matte, who had done little damage passing, began to hurt the Packers with his rollouts before Willie Davis and Ray Nitschke combined to force Matte inside

and stall the drive at the 42. Michaels tried a field goal from the 47. This time Nutter's snap from center was a little low.

Michaels kick was short. "I never did think he'd make it," said Thurston. "It was a long

way and he played the whole game on defense and was awfully tired." "I'm glad Fuzzy felt that way." said Davis. Now the Packers had the ball

and the throng sensed the kill. Bill Anderson, who was playing the game on reflexes alone after

being thunderstruck by Lyles, Continued on page 12

Twenty-Eight Sudden Death Plays Packers won toss, elected to re Wood on 24, downed on 21, goal from 47 wide to right.

Lou Michaels kicked off to Tom Moore on 2 and he returned to 22. PACKERS First Down - Jim Taylor gained 2 at

nght tackle. Second — Zeke Bratkowski passed incomplete to Carroll Dale up middle.

Third—Bratkowski pass incomplete to Billy Anderson but Jerry Logan broke Fourth—Don Chandler punted to Alvin

Haymond on 32 and he returned to 41. COLTS First-Tom Matte chased at left end.

thrown for 3-yard loss by Lee Roy Caffey Second—Matte pass deep to Jerry Hill, and Dave Robinson broke it up. Third-Matte pass incomplete to John

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DATHERS First-Bratkowski passed to Taylor for

nine yards on 30. Second-Bratkowski thrown for eight-

yard loss by Billy Ray Smith on 22. Third—Bratkowski passed incomplete to Tom Moore Fourth—Chandler punted to Haymond

on Cott 41. COLTS

First-Matte gained 9 yards on quarterback sneak to 50. Second-Matte gained 5 yards at center to Packer 45.

First-Matte gained 8 yards at right tackle Second-Lenny Moore thrown for 1-

Third—Matte lost 2 yards at center. Fourth—Michaels' attempt at field

MEKERI

First—Elijah Pitts gained 4 yards at right end to Packer 24.
Second—Bratkowski passed 18 yards to Anderson up middle to 42,

First-Pitts gained 6 yards at left tackle. Second—Taylor gained 5 yards at right tackle to Colt 47.

First—Taylor gained 3 at center. Second—Bratkowski passed 18 yards

to Dale to 26. First—Taylor held for no gain at

Second-Pitts gained 4 yards at center to 22 Third-Taylor gained 4 yards at cen-

Fourth-Chandler kicked field goal from 25-yard line at 13:39 to end game.



The Championship Kick-at 13.39 of sudden death overtime

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caught his eighth pass.

Bratkowski fired another long one to Dale. Taylor and Elijah Pitts, playing for the injured Hornung, slashed through the line for gains.

A Bratkowski to Dale pass at the sideline gave the Packers a first down on the Colts 26. Taylor tried the line for no gain, but Pitts snaked his way to the 22.

Now even the decisive Lombardi had a moment of wavering as the emotional pitch became alunbearable. Lombardi called for his field goal team on third down and Chandler and Co. started on to the field. Before they got five feet from the bench, Lombardi called them back

"I guess I was excited too," said the coach. "Imagine if we had fumbled. I'd be kicking myself all over Green Bay." But Taylor didn't fumble. He barged ahead for four more yards and Chandler made his entrance.

"We must have been the two most excited old men in the country today," the New York Giant discard said to Bratkowski when it was all over. No one was thinking ahead to

the next Sunday when the Packers would face the Cleveland Browns for the world championship. Instead, the Packers were think-

Instead, the Packers were thinking only of what they had gone through against Baltimore.

"This was the toughest game I've ever been in," said Jordan, dried blood caked on his leg. "Oh, Lordy!"

"I've never been in a game so emotionally trying," said Boyd Dowler, one of several Packers badly banged up. Both Starr and Hornung were ashen with pain. Anderson begged reporters not to ask him for game details. He couldn't remember.

The signs Lombardi had posted over each locker took on new meaning. "Anything is ours... providing we are willing to pay the price," the signs had read. The Packers had paid up.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland a fullback named Brown was as cool as ever after watching the game on television. "I was thinking about our running game as I watched," said Brown. "It may be well for us to work on some straight shead stuff. I think I'll talk to Blanton Collier about it. We might need that power."

THE REJOICING STARTS





DAMBEAU FIELD WAS SWEPT OF SNOW BEFORE GAM

and then the

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP





The FINE Print

Cleveland 9 3 0 0-12 Green Bay 7 6 7 3-23

GB-Dale 47 Starr pass (Chandler kick).

Cleve-Collins 17 Ryan pass.

Cleve-FG Groza 24.

GB-FG Chandler 15.

GB-FG Chandler 23.

Cleve-FG Groza 28.

GB-Hornung 13 run (Chandler kick).

GB-FG Chandler 29.

Officials: Referee-George Rennix, Umpire-Tony Sacco, Linesman-George P. Murphy, Back Judge -Stan Javie, Field Judge-Michael Lisetski, Line talan mill callades

Jeage-Bill Schleibaum.	GB	Cleve.
First Downs	21	8
Rushing Yardage	204	64
Passing Yardage	128	97
Passing	19-10	18-8
Passes Had Intercepted	1	2
Punting	3-38	4-46
Penalty Yardage	2-20	3-25
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Rushing Plays	47	18
Average Gain Per Rushing Play	4.3	3.6
Offensive Plays (Inc. times thrown)	69	39
Average Gain Per Offensive Play	4.9	4.1

Rushing: Cleveland: Brown gained 50 yards in 12 attempts, Green 5 in 3, Ryan 9 in 3; Green Bay: Hornung 105 in 18, Taylor 96 in 27, Moore 3 in 2.

Passing: Cleveland: Ryan attempted 18, completed 8 for 115 yards, 2 intercepted, 1 touchdown; Green Bay: Starr 18-10 for 147, 1 intercepted, 1 touchdown; Hornung 1-0.

Receiving: Cleveland: Brown caught 3 for 44 yards, Callins 3 for 41, Warfield 2 for 30; Green Bay: Dowler 5 for 59, Dale 2 for 60, Taylor 2 for 20, Hornung 1 for 8.

Interceptions: Cleveland: Beach; Green Bay: Adderley, Wood.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Paid attendance	50,777
Gross receipts (including TV,	
radio, films)	\$2,383,086.00
Taxes and rental	62,011.04
Game operating expenses	60,133.16
League TV share	180,000.00
Player Benefit Plan	525,000.00
Coaches, Misc. Club personnel	
pension plans	375,000.00
Net receipts	1,180,941.80
Total players' pool (70 per cent	
of net)	826,659.26
Second place clubs' pool	100,000.00
Third place club's pool	75,000:00
Winning players' share	
Losing players' share	
Cleveland club share	
(71/2 per cent of net)	88,570.63
Green Bay club share	
(7)/2 per cent of net)	88,570.63
League share (15 per cent of net)	177,141.28

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

Lambeau Field, Jan. 2, 1966. Temperature 33. Wind Southeast at 10 m.p.h. Light snow and rain. (31/2 inches of snow removed from field before game.)

Packers win toss, elect to receive, defend north goal. (Key: First figure down, Second yards to go, Third yard line.)

FIRST PERIOD

Groza kicked off to Moore on goal line, returned to 23-yard line. Green Bay 1-10-23GB Hornung gained 3.

ANATOMY OF

By GENE HINTZ

United Press International Sportswriter

Anatomy of Number Nine:

The snow started falling in the early morning darkness - not an unusual situation for Green Bay in January.

But this Jan. 2 was unlike any other. The Packers and the Browns were playing for the National Football League title, and this just wasn't the time for snow.

By mid-morning five inches had fallen, and while 50,852 rabid fans were struggling to make it-some only a few blocks - to Lambeau Field, another crew was busy inside the stadium removing not only the snow but some 40 tons of marsh hav that had been put on the field to keep it from freezing.

The snow had stopped — sort of - by game time, but it came back and brought with it occasional rain that made things extremely uncomfortable.

In Appleton, that Jan. 2, Jimmy Brown looked out of his motel window and frowned. Snow especially in his business - didn't suit him.

Just one day earlier, Brown had reason to be happier. He was in a jocular mood as he kidded with his Cleveland teammates in the visitors' locker room at Lambeau Field.



2-7-26 Starr pass incomplete to Hornung, dropped.

3-7-26 Starr passed to Taylor over middle for 10, first down.

1 - 10 - 36Taylor gained 3 on right side. Starr passed to Hornung over middle 2-7-39

for B. first down. 1-10-47 Taylor up middle for 6, Costello tackled.

2-4-47C Starr passed to Dale on left side line, 13 yard line, scored TD: 11:08 left pass defender fell dawn, Beach. Chandler kicked extra point.

Green Bay 7, Cleveland 0 Chandler kicked off to Scales on the 20, returned

Cleveland

to 34.

Ryan passed to Brawn on GB 36, 1-10-34C 30 yard gain, first down, Nitschke stopped.

1-10-36GB Ryon passed to Warfield for 19, first down.

Ryan passed to Collins for TD in right 1-10-17 corner of end zone; 10:07 left. Graza tried pass on extra point after fumbled pass back.

Green Bay 7, Cleveland 6

Groza kicked off into end zone.

Green Bay

1-10-20G8 Hornung stopped by Wiggins for

Starr passed incomplete for Dowler 2-11-19 on right.

Starr tackled by Glass after rush try-3-11-19 ing to pass, lost 11.

Chandler punted to Kelly, fair catch 4-22-8 on GB 39.

Cleveland

1-10-39G8 Brown for 3.

NUMBER NINE

"Poor Jimmy - always decisions," yelled one of the Browns' lesser-known lights as Brown tried to pick out just which jacket he should wear for a television appearance to receive the Jim Thorpe trophy as pro football's biggest star.

"Well," the one-time cowboy actor retorted as he primped in front of a mirror, "that's show biz, boy. That's show biz."

Brown was relaxed as he combed his hair and looked around for the man to lead him in front of the cameras. Earlier in the week.

he had expressed fear that the tundra in Green Bay would be frozen or snow covered and not suited to his particular talents.

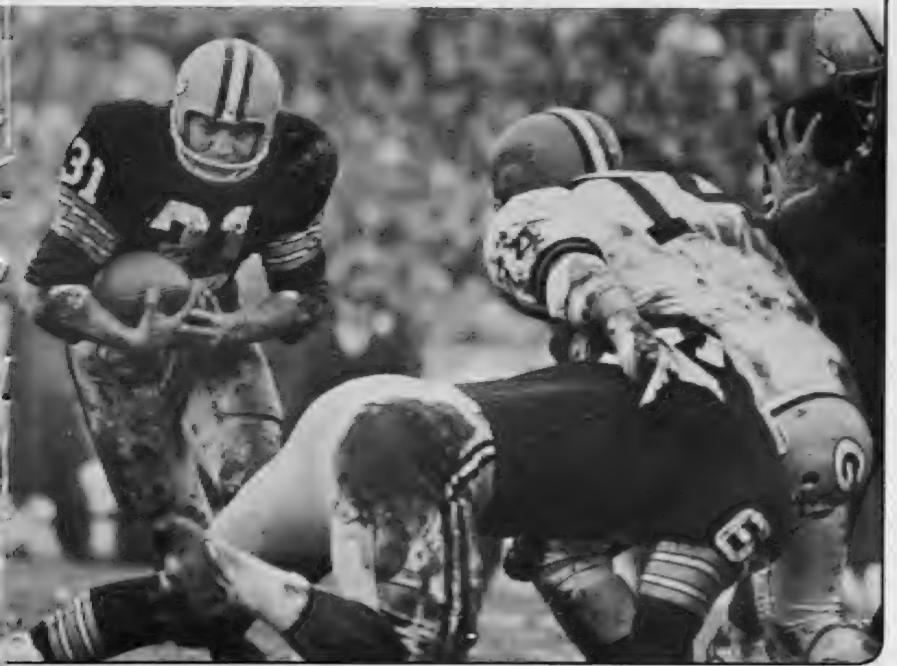
Now, after an inspection of the field, he was confident that he and the Browns - could continue to rule the NFL.

"You know," he said. "This is a real sharp setup - these locker rooms with the sauna bath and all. But there's only one way to judge a stadium-and that's by its turf."

Meanwhile, over in the Packers' dressing room, Henry Jordan

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PAUL HORNUNG (5) AND JIM TAYLOR (31) PILED UP 201 YARDS RUSHING, JERRY KRAEMER (64) PROVIDES BLOCKS FOR HORNUNG TOUCHDOWN, TAYLOR GAIN. OB BART STARR (15) WATCHES "CALL" PRODUCE.



	down.
1-10-25	Brown stopped by Davis after gain of 5.
2-5-20	Ryan faded to pass, ran on right side for 3.
3-2-17	Ryan passed over middle incomplete

Ryan passed to Warfield for 11, first

Groza scored field goal from 24, 4-2-17

5:37 left.

Cleveland 9, Green Bay 7 Groza kicked off to Moore on the 6, returned to 24.

Green Bay 1-10-24G8 Taylor lost 2 on right side. Storr passed incomplete for Hornung,

2-7-39

holding called on Costello. Hornung ran 34 yards on left side,

1-10-27 caught by Hauston.

1-10-39C	Starr passed to Dowler on left side
1-10-28	Taylor gained 7 on left side.
2-3-21	Taylor gained 4 on left side, first down.
1-10-17	Hornung gained 4.
2-6-13	Taylor on right side for 4.
3-2-9	Hornung on left side sweep, gain of 3, first down.

SECOND DEDIOD

	SECOND PERIOD
Green Bay	
1-6-6C	Taylor over middle for 3.
2-3-3	Hornung on left side for no gain.
3-3-3	Starr last 5 trying to pass, Johnson and Glass.
4-8-8	Chandler scored field goal from 15, 13:20 left.
	Green Bay 10, Cleveland 9
Chandler k	ticked off into end zone.

2-7-23	Green gained 5.
3-2-28	Brown stopped at line by Caffey for
	no gain.
4-2-28	Collins punted to Wood on the GB
	25, no return.
Green Bo	
1-10-25G	
	Wiggins stopped.
2-8-27	Starr overthrew Dowler on left side.
3-8-27	Starr passed to Dowler in middle for 12, first down.
1-10-39	Starr passed to Dowler on right side
1-10-03	line for 6.
2-4-45	Hornung on right side for 1.
3-3-46	Hornung on left side no gain, Glass
	tackle.
4-3-46	Chandler punted to Kelly, fair catch
	on C 15.
Cleveland	
1-10-15C	
0.10.15	Jeter defending.
2-10-15	Brown on left side for no gain,
3-10-15	Davis stop.
3-10-13	Ryan pass intercepted by Wood on 25, returned to 10.
Green 8c	
1-10-10C	•
1-10-100	penalty.
1-15-15	Starr passed incomplete for Dale in
	middle of end zone.
2-15-15	Starr passed incomplete to Taylor in
	flat.
3-15-15	Starr passed incomplete for Dawler
diam'r.	on 5, Beach defended.
4-15-15	Chandler scored field goal from 23,
	5:30 left. Green Bay 13, Cleveland 9
Chandler	kicked off to Roberts on 4, returned to
	land penalty of 15 for clipping.
Cleveland	
1-10-16C	
2-1-25	Green for no gain.
3-1-25	Brown on right side for 14 and
	first down.
1-10-39	Ryan passed incomplete for Warfield
	on left side.
2-10-39	Brown on left side for 8.
3-2-47	Brown on right side, lost 1, stopped
12.46	by T. Brown.
4-3-46 Green Bo	Collins punted out of bound on GB4.
1-10-4GB	•
2-6-8	Taylor on right side for 3.
3-3-11	Starr pass intercepted by Beach on
	30 at sideline.
Clevelone	
1-10-30GI	B Ryan passed incomplete on goal line
	to Collins, Jeter and Brown defending.
2-10-30	Ryon lost 5 trying to pass, Rabinson
	and Nitschke stopped.
3-10-35	Ryan passed to Brown for 14.
4-3-21	Groza scored field goal from 28,
	:48 left.
	Green Bay 13, Cleveland 12
Groza kie	ked off to Moore on 7, returned to 32.

Cleveland

1-10-20C Brown gained 3.

Green Bay

1-10-32GB :32 left, Taylor fell on left side gained 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Chandler kicked off to Roberts 4 yards in end

zone, retu	rned to the 31.
Cleveland	
1-10-31C	Brown stopped by Kostelnik on left side, lost 2.
2-12-29	Green stopped by Jeter for no gain.
3-12-29	Ryan passed to Collins on right side line for 17 and first down.
1-10-46	Ryan passed incomplete for Warfield on left side.
2-10-46	Ryan passed incomplete for Brown on left side.
3-10-46	Ryan stopped by Aldridge, lost 8 try- ing to pass.
4-18-38	Collins punted to Pitts on 20, lost 10 on return.

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JIM BROWN PINCHED BY RAY NITSCHKE AND BOB JETER.



EX-BROWNS HANK JORDAN AND WILLIE DAVIS LIKE TREND.



BOYD DOWLER MAKES ONE OF FIVE CATCHES.



KICKER DON CHANDLER ROUGHED, PACK-ERS KEEP BALL.

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stretched his 6-foot-3 frame out on the soft green carpeting.

"Stop Jimmy Brown?" he repeated a newsman's question. "There's only one way. Step aside and let Willie Davis do it."

The giant tackle (actually small by pro standards) smiled at his own joke and then turned to the serious thought of how to stop Cleveland at the thing it did best—score.

The Browns and the Packers spent Saturday afternoon watching the New Year's bowl games on television — and they all turned

in early.

Sunday morning came and while the crew was busy trying to make the field playable, the Browns were trying to make the 38-mile trip from Appleton by bus. They had elected to stay in the nearby city to keep away from what one of them described as "the temptations of Green Bay" on New Year's Eve.

Snow slicked the roads and freezing rain made them even more slippery. The bus should have had little trouble — but the Browns didn't count on delays caused by the slow moving autos all headed in the same direction.

It took an hour and 50 minutes to make the trip and the first of the Browns took the field about an hour before game time.

Jimmy Brown tested the field first. It was a bit slippery, but soft and his spike dug well into the offcolored turf.

The 60-man crew under Johnny Prollski's direction had done a

splendid job.

It started to rain when Lou Groza kicked off to Tom Moore to open the game. But the weather didn't halt the Packers, who despite their late season scoring slump, proceeded to make it look easy.

Paul Hornung picked up three yards. Jimmy Taylor broke loose for 10 more and there was a first down on the Green Bay 36.

Another Taylor run and Bart Starr's picture pass to Hornung

carried to midfield.

Seconds later Starr dropped back. He was rushed, but he did spot Carroll Dale running down the left sidelines. He threw and Dale, while he had to come back for the pass, made a perfect move on the 13 and took the ball into the end zone. The first of Don Chandler's 11 points made it 7-0.

"I tried to camouflage a bit and got behind Dale," said Ross Fichtner, the victim of the TD throw. "Then I had to take my eyes away from the ball. I saw it at the last moment and couldn't recover and slipped and fell backwards, Dale watched the ball all the way and made the recovery."

Now it was Cleveland's turn.

Herb Adderley had a record to
be proud of. Not once, in 16 games,
had an opposing quarterback
thrown over him for a touchdown.

The end of his streak was near—
and for a while some fans thought

the Packers' championship hopes had disappeared along with the streak.

It took just three plays for the Browns to march 66 yards for a touchdown and the final was a 17-yard toss from Frank Ryan to Gary Collins — right over Adderley.

"A defensive duel?" queried one of the wags in the press box. "This

one will end 88-87."

It looked like his prediction of a one-point win might come true at that — especially after Lou (Automatic) Groza was the victim of a fumbled snapback and ended up having to throw the ball,

"My first thought was to run," admitted the 41-year-old, 250-pound veteran of 15 years in the pro ranks. "Then I saw someone out of the corner of my eye and

decided to pass."

The someone was Bobby Franklin, who caught the ball but was tackled by Willie Wood on the five.

Only moments later Groza made up for the flub when his 24-yard field goal gave Cleveland a 9-7 lead. Chandler's 31-yard punt to the Packers' 39 had set up the score.

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CARROLL DALE SCORES FIRST PACKER TO ON BART STARR PASS.





COACH VINCE LOMBARDI GETS CHAMPIONSHIP RIDE BY JUBILANT PLAYERS HEADED BY TAYLOR AND HORNUNG.

Continue	d from	page	15
Green Bay	k.b		

1-10-10GE	Hornung gained 5.
2-5-15	Hornung on right side for 4.
3-1-19	Taylor through right side for 2, first down.
1-10-21	Taylor around right side for 5.
2-5-26	Starr passed to Dowler over middle for 12, first down.
1-10-38	Taylor on left side for 8.



1-10-45C	Starr passed to Taylor on left side line for 10 and first.
1 1000	Time and the same production
1-10-35	Hornung through right side for 20, first down.
1-10-15	Taylor in middle for 2.
2-8-13	Hornung on left side sweep for TD, 5:42 left, Chandler scored extra point. Green Boy 20, Cleveland 12
	kicked off to Roberts 2 yards in end
	med to 31.
Cleveland	
1-10-31C	Ryan up middle after trying to pass,
	gained 8, Green Bay penalty for face mask, 15 yards.
1-10-46GB	Brown gained 8 on right side.
2-2-38	Brown on left side for 3, first down.
1-10-35	Ryan passed to Brown in middle of
	end zone, incomplete, Nitschke de- fending.
3-3-28	Ryan stopped by David and Aldridge, lost 2.
4-5-30	Groza field goal blocked by Jordan.
Green Bay	
1-10-20GB	
2-9-21	Starr passed incomplete for Anderson
	over middle.
3-9-21	Starr passed to Dale for 13, first
0,2.	down.
1-10-34	Taylor through middle for 4.
2-6-38	Taylor through middle for 6, first
2-0-30	down.
	FOURTH DEDIOD

FOURTH PERIOD

Green Bay 1-10-44GB	Hornung threw option pass incom-
2-10-44	plete for Dale. Starr passed over middle to Dowler
1-10-38C	for 18, first down. Taylor on right side for 3.

2-1-33	region innough innouse for o.
3-1-29	Taylor over middle for 2, first down.
1-10-27	Taylor on left side for 5.
2-5-22	Hornung on right side for 1.
3-4-21	Hornung stopped on left side, no gain.
4-4-21	Chandler scored field goal from 29, 9:28 left. Green Bay 23, Cleveland 12
	kicked off to Kelly on 7, returned to
GB 47.	kicked on to keny on 7, reterined to
Cleveland	
1-10-47GB	Ryan passed incomplete for Collins
1-10-47-00	after rush.
2-10-47	Ryan passed in flat to Brown for
	no goin.
3-10-47	Ryan stopped by Davis, last 5 trying
	to poss.
4-15-48C	Collins punted to GB 7, ball rolled
	dead.
Green Bay	
1-10-7G8	Taylor lost 2 in middle.
2-12-5	Starr lost 3 trying to pass.
3-15-2	Taylor around left side for 5.
4-10-7	Chandler punted, penalty on Cleve-
	land roughing kicker, 15 yards.
1-10-22	Harnung gained 8.
2-2-30	Taylor on left side for 5, first down.
1-10-35	Hornung stopped for no gain.
2-10-35	Taylor for no gain.
3-10-35	Taylor on draw for 3.
4.7.38	Chandler punted to Roberts on 17, returned 10.
Cleveland	
1-10-28C	Ryan pass intercepted by Adderley on GB 25.
Green Bay	
1-10-25G8	Hornung gained 8.
2-2-33	Moore for 1.
3-1-34	Moore gained 2.

Taylor through middle for 6.

2-7-35

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Composite Standings

		W.	E.	Pct.	Pts.	0.P
Lions		4	1	.800	129	100
Packers		6	2	.750	168	72
Eagles		3	1	.750	59	41
Colts		2	1	.667	54	60
Bears		6	4	.600	259	194
Browns		- 4	5	444	217	192
*Cardinals		.1	1	500	28	28
**Rams		.2	3	.400	81	113
†Redskins		2	4	.333	83	177
Giants		.3	11	214	208	309

Both games played when franchise was in Chicago "One game played when franchise was in Cleve

[†]One game played when franchise was in Boston



THE GOAL POSTS DON'T LAST LONG AFTER TITLE WIN.

AFTER THE BATTLE





BART STARR JOSTLED BY PACKER PRESI-DENT DOMINIC OLEJNICZAK.



WILLIE DAVIS EXPLAINS IT ALL

HALFTIME

"A Well Organized Affair"

By LEE REMMEL Green Bay Press-Gazette

To the average football buff, halfitime is a vacation from vio-lence, to be whiled away ingesting a hot dog, quaffing his favorite brew and/or pondering what is transpiring at that moment in the privacy of those secluded sanctum sanctorums, the dressing rooms.

Chances are he pictures "his" coach giving vent to some impassioned oratory or, mayhap, hurling an assortment of sulphurous verbiage at his captive audience, should his athletes be in arrears at that point.

Such is the popular stereotype, enhanced no doubt, by occasional eruptions along the sidelines from the head man when things go awry on the field of combat.

Should friend fan be privileged to visit the Packers' plush and commodious quarters, however, he might come away disillusioned, if not downright disappointed, over the absence of verbal pyrotechnics. For in Vision to more players appropriately attest, the atmosphere is for the most part one of orderly discussion and scholarly analysis.

Not that the erstwhile Block of Granite, who has maneuvered the Pack to three world championships in the last five years, is not know to strafe his disciples with appropriate adjectives when he feels the situation requires it. Lombardi, a genius among giants, is a master of the cutting phrase, calculated to prick the professional pride of his intended victims.

But in general, calm prevails when he shephords his perspiring behemoths into their steamy head; quarters, Bart Starr, the highly articulate Alabaman who has presided at quartersek throughout the Lombardi era, assures. "If he raums is out, he has reason to the joint in the first half," Starr laughingly confides. "But most of the time, this is not what he does at halftime."

All-pro defensive tackle Henry Jordan, the Packers' premier humorist, pithily corroborates this point in a rare serious moment. "There is not all this chewing that people would expect," he says. "In fact, it's just the opposite — halftime in our dressing room is a well organized affair."

"As soon as we come into the dressing room, we get a drink of water and then get repairs to our tape and our pads. While we are getting repaired, Coach Lombardi is going around talking to each coach, getting things organized."

"After the repairs are made, we mediately divide up into our individual groups — the offensive line in one corner, the backs and ends in another and the defense all together in another. The coaches Continued on page 20



COACH VINCE LOMBARDI CONSULTS WITH BART STARR DURING 1965 OPENER AT PITTSBURGH. Continued from page 19

who have been upstairs in the booth come in and criticize — by that I mean analyze — our individual and overall performances.

"In the case of the defense, for example, they point out what the other team was doing to us, which guy was out of place, that sort of thing. They criticize the game from a bird's eye view. And Phil Bengtson (defense coach) comes in with his observations from the sidelines."

"It's criticizing — not chewing," Jordan, one of the Pack's most celebrated refugees (from the Cleveland Browns) re-emphasized.

The traditional pep talk, though an important item in this highly concentrated interlude, is allotted the briefest portion, surprisingly enough. "Coach Lombardi brings us all up together with about two minutes to go." Henry reported, "and gives us a few words of encouragement."

Starr, an indefatigable student of the game who unabashedly admits he has been molded in Lombard's imposing football image, is convinced this scientific approach to the intermission, the modus to the intermission of the modus tallian came was from the intermission. New York in 1959, has played a major role in the Packers' recent and prollife successes.

Eagerly documenting his contention (the mental side of football obviously has great appeal for Bart, a former member of the dean's list at Alabama), he explained, "I honestly feel one of the big differences between a championship team and dropping to second or lower is the ability to be flexible, to adjust during the game. Although halftime is a break in the action, it's still in the game. This is a period of adjustment - even though you're removed from the noise of the crowd. It's a discussion period - to weigh what the other team is doing against you.'

"This has been so important to us. Many, many times we have been stifled in the first half and



BEFORE GAME — COACH VINCE LOMBARDI ENJOYS LAUGH WITH GEORGE HALAS OF BEARS AND SHAKES WITH NORM VAN BROCKLIN OF VIKINGS.

come back to win, because the other team doesn't make as good an adjustment as we do. This has been our hall mark ever since Coach Lombardi has been here."

Developing this point, the intellectual field general explained, "You can have the greatest game plan and finest scouting report and be as well organized as can be, and the team you're facing can still surprise you — so you've got to be able to adjust. I've seen teams who have been surprised, stifled for a whole game. As a matter of fact," he admits with a shy grin, "it's happened to us."

"Offensively speaking, when we come in at halftime, the backs and ends gather in one unit and the oftensive line in another. Coach Lombardi and Red Cochran (Packer backfield coach) go over with us plays we think will go, based on our first half efforts, plays we have not called enough of and plays we should not give up on—plays that we may have been just missing on."

"I have a tendency to get away from calling such a play," Bart parenthetically interposed. "That's one of my failings. I've always been that way and I don't know what I can do about it except to try to remember that it is a failing of mine."

During this period of clinical analysis, Starr further informed, "the backs and ends go over the



passing game and, in addition, Red Cochran will tell the backs if they're not sustaining their blocks. Coach Lombardi also may say, 'This is one of our lead passes — you haven't called it yet. Why

"He and the other offensive coaches also get the opinions of the receivers on who they can beat on what. On this, Coach Lombardi insists on specific information. 'Don't come and tell Bart merely that you can beat him on a turnout,' he always says. 'You tell him out of what formation.'

"They put all of this on the blackboard and we copy the information down on cards and take them out to the sidelines with us so we can refer to them from time to time when the defense is on the field."

"People don't realize," Starr earnestly appended, "how little difference there is between winning and losing in the National Football League today. It really is a game of inches, as Coach Lombardi says, and, he chuckled, "it may be a game of millimeters."

Although analysis, not emotion, is the Lombardian keynote, Starr waxes lyrical in describing the former New York Giant aide's oratorical gifts.

"He's always appropriate," the

personable 10-year veteran asy, "I've never known him to be out of line. And he has a great knack of saying the right thing at the right time. There are some times he's the Rockne type, and some times he's the Rockne type, and some times he gives you that type. Sometimes he gives you that type. Sometimes he gives you that has us keyed up so high during the week, he only says a few words to us on Sunday."

"If you start practice on Tuesday, for example, he says something that makes you tingle—he's chosen something to say almost every day that's appropriate. Sometimes they are more stinging than others. He doesn't let you go to practice blase—he gets you up on the bit, so you can't wait until Sunday."

"That is the mark of a great leader — getting them to do what you want them to do — but out of their own response.

"That was the case in our big game with the Cots in Baltimore last December. He knew he had us in the palm of his hand all week because we practiced out there in a suburb of Washington and lived together in a motel, instead of being scattered around town as we are in Green Bay, so he sensed he idin't have to say very much."

"The way he built us up all week, we knew there was no way in the world they were going to best us," Bart declared. "We just best us," best declared. "We just on the second of the seco

"A lump came up in your throat," Starr said, his eyes agleam at the memory. "Why, we would have gone through the wall... There was no way we were going to lose that day."



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Herber, the onetime Green West High School star who became a legend with the Packers. Herber was one of eight Na-

tional Football League standouts named last spring to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O. He joins six other Packers in the Hall — Lambeau, Don Hutson, Johnny Blood, Mike Michalske, Clarke Hinkle and Carl Hubbard.

"A lot of guys today can throw the ball as far or maybe even farther," Lambeau used to say, "but none as well for distance. The guy was phenomenal."

To hammer home his point, Lambeau always liked to recall what happened when a movie company invited the Packers west for a sports short in the 1930s.

On the first day the director's idea was to have Hinkle stand on the 50-yard line and punt the ball out of bounds on the one. Hinkle kicked and kicked, the cameras ground and the ball kept sailing out of bounds on the 15, the 10, the 5 and finally the 4. Only affine an hour or so did Hinkle kick one



FAMED HERBER-TO-HUTSON PASSING COMBO RE-UNITED AT BANQUET HONORING HERBER.

out on the one. The unhappy director, with so much wasted footage, called it a day.

On the second day the director

THE HALL OF FAMERS

1963 (CHARTER MEMBERS)
Samny Baugh, quarterback, 1937-52
Bert Bell, NEL commissioner, 1946-59
Joe Carr, League President, 1921-39
Dutch Clark, quarterback, 1921-38
Red Grange, hellbeck, 1925-37.
George Halas, player, coach, founder, 1919-present

Mel Hein, conter, 1931-45.
Fats Henry, tackle, 1920-30
Cal Hubbard, tackle, 1927-36
Don Hutson, and 1935-45
Curly Lambeau, player, coach, founder, 1919-56

Tim Mara, founder, 1925-59 George Marshall, founder, 1937-present. John Bleod, hattback, 1925-39 Bronko Nagurski, fullback, tackle, 1930-43 Ernie Nevers, fullback, 1926-37 Jim Thorpe, halfback, 1915-25.

George Traffon, center, 1920-32 Ed Healey, tackle, 1920-27. Jimmy Conzelman, halfback, coach, executive, 1920-48 Link Lyman, tackle, 1922-34 Mike Michalske, guard, 1927-37. Challe Michalske, guard, 1927-41.

Clarke Hinkle, fullback, 1932-41 Art Rooney, founder, 1933-present. 1965 Guy Chamberlain, player, coach, 1919-28 Paddy Draccoll, physer, coach, 1919-84 Danny Fortmann, guard, 1936-45

Paddy Driscoll, player, coach, 1919-64 Danny Fortmann, guard, 1938-46 Otto Graham, quarterback, 1946-55 Sid Luckman, quarterback, 1939-50 Sleve Yan Buren, hellback, 1944-51 Bob Waterfield, quarterback, 1945-52. 1966

Bif Dutley, halfback, 1942-53. Joe Guyen, halfback, 1921-27. Arme Herber, halfback, 1930-41, 1944-45. Walf Keeling, tackle, oaach, 1926-56. George McMee, halfback, 1940-50. Steve Owen, tackle, oaach, 1924-56. Shorty Ray, statistician, 1938-56. Buildon Yumer, conter. 1940-52. had Herber stand on the 50 and, with a pass, break a three foot square pane of glass suspended from the crossbar on the goal line. Remembering the wasted footage on Hinkle's kicks, the director told the cameraman not to start grinding at once. Herber broke the glass on his first attempt. The oppet this time ordered the cameraman to grind away. Herber immediately by broke the glass again.

"Try that some time," Lambeau

Herber was on the front end of the famed Herber to Don Hutson passing combo and at ceremonies honoring Arnie in Green Bay last spring Hutson gave Arnie credit for much of his pass receiving

Herber and Hutson collaborated on an 83-yard touchdown pass on the Packers' first play from scrim-Continued on page 43

By BILL HOLMES Texas Tech Director of Public Relations

It's the specialist's era in both college and professional football. And, paradoxically, the brightest star to come out of college football's 1965 ranks and try for a berth with the Green Bay Packers is probably the best all-round player ever to come out of the Southwest - Texas Tech's Garry

Don (Donny) Anderson. No less an authority than Blair Cherry, one of college football's most astute coaches while at the University of Texas in the 1940s and 1950s, so evaluates the Packers' rookie, No. 1 draft choice in

1964 even with a year's eligibility remaining.

When someone chided a broadcasting company (NBC) for naming Anderson, primarily a tailback in 1964, to its All-America team as an end, Tech Coach J. T. King defended the company:

"If he were an end, there wouldn't be two ends in America better at that position. Besides, I recruited him thinking of him as Indeed, operating part of the

a linebacker.

time as a slot back or a flanker, Anderson got loose enough his senior year to break every receiving record held by a former teammate, Dave Parks. As a San Fran-cisco 49er, Parks last season sent NFL secondaries into a state of shock while leading the league in receptions.

After Anderson had completed a varsity career of 30 games as a Tech starter, he had led the nation two years in "all-purpose" running (rushing, receiving, and returning kicks and intercentions) and wound up with a net of 5,111 yards. Since bowl games don't count, this was a just a few short of the all-time total advance amassed by Arizona State's Wilford (Whizzer) White in 1948-50 and ahead of San Francisco's famed Ollis Matson, in 1949-51.

As a jack-of-all trades and pretty much the master of them, too, Anderson tore up most chapters of the Texas Tech record book.

In the Southwest Conference last year, Anderson led all scoring with 102 points, ranked first in kickoff returns, 541 yards on 22; first (tie) in pass receptions, 60 for 797 yards and seven touchdowns; second in rushing, 705 yards; and fourth in punting, 38.5 average.

Anderson could have had a higher punting mark, but he concenANDERSON

trated on height so well that his 43 boots were returned only a total of 74 vards.

Southwest Conference superlatives tell the Anderson versatility

In 1963 his 68 yard punt against Southern Methodist was the longest by an SWC performer.

In 1964, his 68-yard pass play from Tom Wilson against Mississippi State was the league's longest.

In 1965, his 100-yard kickoff



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return against Oklahoma State tied for first among the longest.

Anderson owns nearly every Southwest Conference kickoff record, replacing such names as Doak Walker, Lindy Berry and Lance Alworth. As third leading rusher in SWC history, his career mark is some 150 yards ahead of Kyle Rote's. Lawrence Elkins was the only player ever to catch more passes either in a season or career.

Although their styles are different, Anderson bears many similar-

ities to a Green Bay rookie of 20 years ago, Walt Schlinkman. Both came to Texas Tech from small Panhandle towns - Schlinkman from Dumas, Anderson from Stinnett. Both set rushing records. Both were drafted by Green Bay with a year's eligibility remaining. Both chose to play their remaining season with Texas Tech

If Schlinkman had had his way, however, Anderson wouldn't have been a Packer. Walt has nothing but pleasant memories of his association with Green Bay, but he's now an assistant coach at Houston, the team with AFL draft rights to the Red Raider.

Anderson's signature on a Packer contract was forecasted by some Texas sportswriters as early as last summer. Anderson had long been a Packer fan. He didn't make anv secret of his admiration of the Packers' methods.

Despite Anderson's final flourish as a collegian, being named to all the major All-America teams and being selected the nation's top collegiate footballer (along with fellow Packer rookie Jim Grahowski of Illinois) by Sporting News, his days as a Raider weren't a breeze.

"First. I had to learn to run around people," Anderson recalls. "In Class A high school ball I was big enough (now he's 6 feet 3, 215) to run over tacklers," Anderson recalls. "In college nearly every one was as big or bigger. I had to learn to run around them."

Also, there was a year of going off scholarship and earning his own way after becoming scholastically ineligible. Anderson then hit the books as hard as opposing lines and the next season he ranked in the top half of the student body academically.

And, despite all of Anderson's obvious physical attributes, the same determination that overcame early disappointments may be his major asset in trying to earn a place on the Green Bay roster.

GRABOWSKI

Sports Editor, Champaign-Urbana Courier

"Looking for new worlds to conquer" perhaps applies more aptly to fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois than any ball-carrier to emerge from the college ranks in many years. There was very little he did not conquer in the old world he

leaves behind him. The 6-2, 220-pound Chicagoan broke every possible Big Ten and Illinois ground-gaining record during the 1963-64-65 seasons. In his senior year alone "Grabo," as he was known both in high school and college, tied or erased six conference and six Illinois records.

and was a unanimous choice on the six major All-America teams. He was third in Heisman Trophy voting, and was named "co-player of the year" by The Sporting News, Happily for Green Bay, the other selection was Donny Anderson.

A complete list of Grahowski's records makes for boredom, but a few of the top ones drive home the

message. His 239 yards against Wisconsin as a junior topped by two yards the former Illini mark established by Red Grange against Pennsylvania in 1925. It also set a new Big Ten record, wiping out the 216 made by Bill Daley of Michigan against Northwestern in 1943.

His 1258 yards a a senior last fall established a new Illinois mark, and expunged another famous name from the annals. J. C. Caroline was the former recordholder with 1256 yards in 1953.

Grange's career rushing vardage of 2071 was left far behind by the churning Chicagoan who piled up 2878. So was the total offense record of 2424 yards by passmaster Tommy O'Connell. Grabo never threw a pass, and caught only a few as a collegian, but nevertheless amassed 3022 vards. Testimony to his durability is

contained in his "most times carried" records. His 38 trips against Wisconsin tied the Big Ten mark. and was a new high for Illinois; his 201 in a single season set a conference record; his 252 in one season was the most any Illinois ballcarrier had attempted; so were his 579 for three seasons.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic Grabowski offers is the fact he's the first Big Ten ballcarrier in history to achieve more than 1,000 yards in two seasons. This is just as difficult a task in



college ball as it is in the NFL, and the odds are longer when you consider the thousands of collegians who play every autumn.

As a junior Jim gained 1,004; as a senior 1.258. His final accumulation of 2,753 yards ranks 13th on the all-time NCAA rushing lost -and the NCAA does not include his 125 in the 1964 Rose Bowl game which earned him "player of the game" honors.

His senior yardage occasioned great surprise inasmuch as gradnation had taken the entire offensive line which cleared his path in

1964. The 12 records he posted last season were achieved behind a line which included one letter-

The new Green Bay prospect joins one of his high school heroes and models, Jim Taylor,

When he prepped at Taft high in Chicago, which incidentally won the city championship his senior season when he was named player of the year in the vast public school league, Grabowski tried to model himself after Taylor and another NFL great, Jimmy Brown of Cleveland. "I saw them in person every

chance I got, I watched them on television, I studied movies of them," Grabo recalls. "I just hope some day I can be

near as good as either one." he added

Two characteristics in Grabowski's style resulting from his study of Taylor and Brown are noticeable. One, he likes to use a clubbing forearm to ward off tacklers as does Taylor. Two, he'll stutter and slide along the line looking for an opening as Brown likes to do.

Grabowski often was an opportunist, changing direction in a split-second to gain long yardage away from the prescribed path of the called play. A key instance was his 14-yard touchdown run against Michigan State in the 1963 championship showdown on the final day of the season. As the second half opened Illi-

nois was defending a slim 6-0 lead. A Spartan fumble was recovered on the 14. Grabo's signal was called on first down, a veer off right tackle. As he took the ball from quarterback Fred Custardo. Jim noticed his route was clogged. He instantly swerved to his left, spurted between center and left guard and scored standing up to nail the decisive touchdown in a 13-0 battle.

On the field Grabowski is all business. Off it, he's friendly, good natured, intelligent. At Illinois he studied commerce and business administration, and his B plus average brought him All-American Academic honors the past two vears.

He served as co-captain of the Illini last season with linebacker Don Hansen (Vikings), "Jim was not only a great player, but a great leader as well," notes Illinois coach Pete Elliott. "I would be only too happy to have both of my sons grow up to be like Jim Grabowski.







THE PACKER COACHING STAFF HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS — JERRY BURNS AND BOB SCHNELKER. SURROUNDING HEAD COACH VINCE LOMBARDI ABOVE ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED) ROY WIETECHA, SCHNELKER, BURNS, RED COCHRAN; (LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING) PHIL BENGTSON, DAVE HANNER.

FIVE TIMES THE POPULATION

The Packers scheduled six games (two pre-season and four league) in Green Bay's Lambeau Field in 1965—the largest number ever played in the National Football League's tiniest city.

But something unusual happened on the way to the championship . . . A Western Division playoff was required and a seventh game was carded for Lambeau Field — thanks to the Packers winning a coin flip to determine possible playoff sites.

The Packers won the playoff and Game 8 followed on the same site one Sunday later.

The eight games produced a fantastic record of 406,439, which is roughly five times the population of Green Bay. The games averaged 50,804 in the 50,852seat stadium. Just 10 years earlier the Packers averaged 22,328 for the usual three league games in Green Bay.

The games in Green Bay drew as follows: Pre-Season: Giants in Bishop's Charities, 50,837; Cardinals, 50,858; League: Bears, 49ers, Lions, Vikings, 50,852 each; Playoff: Colts, 50,484; Championship: Browns, 50,852.

While the fans were flocking in at referen Bay, the Packers' Mil-waukee operation went on a record binge. After pulling 47,066 for the Shrine Classic vs. the Bears at County Stadium, the first league game against the Colts drew 48,-130, breaking the mark of 48,106 set the previous year. Then the

Cowboy game was attended by 48,311 and the windup against the Rams 48,485. The Milwaukee gates totaled 191,982, which is just about seat capacity.

The pre-season card was switched this year, with Milwaukee hosting two and Green Bay one.

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Changes in the coaching staff, the front office and in the board of directors mark the new season.

Jerry Burns, former head coach at the University of Iowa, and Bob Schnelker, the former Giant offensive end and Ram assistant coach, were added to fill vacancies on Coach Vince Lombardi's staff.

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YOUR 1966 PACKERS

TI	HE VETERANS					
					Pro	
	. Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.	
26	ADDERLEY, Herb .	DB	6-1	210	6	Michigan St.
82	ALDRIDGE, Lionel	. DE	6-4	245		Utah
	ANDERSON, Bill	OE	6-3	216		Tennessee
		. C	6-3	230		Wisconsin
12	BRATKOWSKI, Zeke	QB	6-3	200	11	Georgia
40	BROWN, Tom .	DB	6-7	190	3	Maryland
60	CAFFEY, Lee Roy	LB.	6-3	250		Texas A-M
	CHANDLER, Don .		6-2	210	11	Florida
	CRUTCHER, Tommy		6-3	230	3	TCU
	CURRY, Bill		6-2	235		Georgia T.
	DALE, Carroll		6-2	200		VPI
87	DAVIS, Willie	DE	6-3	245		Grambling
86	DOWLER, Boyd .	. OE	6-5	225		Colorado
81	FLEMING, Marv GREGG, Forrest	OE	6-4	235		Utoh
75	GREGG, Forrest	G-T	6-4	250		SMU
43	HART, Doug	DB	6-0	190		Arlington St.
5	HORNUNG, Paul	HB	6-2	215		Notre Dame
	JACOBS, Allen		6-1	215	2	Utah
		DB	6-1	205	4	lowa
	JORDAN, Henry		6-3	250	10	Virginia
	KOSTELNIK, Ron		6-4	260	6	Cincinnati
	KRAMER, Jerry .		6-3	245	9	Idaho
80	LONG, Bob .	OE	6-3	190	3	Wichita
70	MARSHALL, Rich	DT	6-5	270	2	S.F. Austin
	MC GEE, Max		6-3	205		Tulane
		. LB	6-3	240	9	Illinois
	PITTS, Elijah .		6-1	205	6	Phil. Smith
	ROBINSON, Dave		6-3	245	4	Penn State
76	SKORONSKI, Bab .		6-3	250	9	Indiana
	SMITH, Ron		6-5	220	2	Richmond
	STARR, Bart		6-1	200	11	Alabama
31	TAYLOR, Jim THURSTON, Fred	F8	6-0	215	9	LSU
63	THURSTON, Fred .	. G	6-1	245		Valparaiso
71	VOSS, Lloyd .	DE	6-4	260		Nebraska
24	WOOD, Willie WRIGHT, Steve	. DB	5-10			So. Calif.
72	WRIGHT, Steve	.OT	6-6	250	3	Alabama

June 8, 1939, Philodelphia, Pa.
Feb 18, 1941, Evergreen, La.
July 16, 1936, H'dersonville, N.C
Dec. 15, 1942, Milan, III.
Oct. 20, 1931, Danville, III.
Dec. 12, 1940, Reading, Pa.
June 3, 1941, Thorndale, Tex.
Sept. 5, 1934, Tulsa, Okla.
Aug. 10, 1941, McKinney, Tex.
Oct. 21, 1942, Atlanta, Ga.
Apr. 24, 1938, Wise, Va.
July 24, 1934, Lisbon, La.
Oct. 18, 1937, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Jon. 2, 1942, Longuien, Tex.
Oct. 18, 1933, Birthright, Tex.
June 3, 1939, Handley, Tex.
Dec. 23, 1935, Louisville, Ky.
May 19, 1941, Los Angeles, Cal
May 9, 1937, Union, S.C.
Jan. 26, 1935, Emporia, Va.
Jan. 14, 1940, Culver, Pa.
Jan. 23, 1936, Jordan, Mont.
June 16, 1941, Wichita, Kan.
Sept. 12, 1941, Carthage, Tex.
July 16, 1932, Saxton City, Nev.
Dec. 29, 1936, Elmwood Park, 11
Feb. 3, 1939, Conway, Ark.
May 3, 1941, Mt. Holly, N.J.
Mar. 5, 1934, Ansonia, Conn.
June 27, 1942, Richmond, Va.
Jan. 9, 1934, Montgomery, Ala.
Sept. 20, 1935, Baton Rouge, La
May 7, 1935, Altona, Wis.
Feb. 13, 1942, Magnolia, Minn.
Dec. 23, 1936, Washington, D.C.
July 18, 1942, Louisville, Ky.

Born - Where

Residence	0
Philadelphia, Pa.	Draf
Pittsburg, Calif.	Draf
Knoxville, Tenn,	Trad
DePere, Wis,	Draf
Los Angeles, Calif.	Trad
Silver Spring, Md.	Draf
Thorndole, Tex.	Trad
Tulsa, Okla.	Trad
McKinney, Tex.	Draf
East Point, Ga.	Draf
Bristol, Tenn.	Trad
Chicago, III.	Trad
Green Bay, Wis.	Draf
Compton, Calif.	Draft
Sulphur Springs, Tex.	Draf
Green Boy, Wis.	Free
Louisville, Ky.	Bons
Salt Lake City, Utah	Draf
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Draf
Green Bay, Wis.	Trad
Green Bay, Wis.	Draft
Green Bay, Wis.	Draft
Wichita, Kan.	Draft
Pasadena, Tex.	Draft
Manitowac, Wis.	Draft
Green Bay, Wis.	Draft
Milwaukee, Wis.	Draft
Morristown, N.J.	Draft
Green Bay, Wis.	Draf
Richmond, Va.	Trad
Green Bay, Wis.	Draft
Baton Rouge, La.	Draft
Menasha, Wis.	Trade
Lincoln, Neb.	Draft
Washington, D.C.	Free.
Louisville, Ky.	Draft
FC	

How blamed t. 1st '61 4th '63 e. Wash. '65 t. 8th '64 e, Rams '63 t. 2nd '63 e, Phil. '64 e, N.Y. '65 . 3rd '64 , 20th '64 F e. Rams '65 e, Browns '60 3rd '59 . 11th '63 , 2nd '56 Agent '63 s Pick '57 , 10th '64 F 2nd '60 e, Browns '59 2nd '61 4th '58 4th '64 10th '65 5th '54 3rd '58 13th '60 5th '54 e, Rams '66 17th '56 2nd '58 e, Colts '59 1st '64 Agent '61 5th '64



1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS (In Order Picked): 1. (From Detroit) Jim Grabowski, FB, Illinois, Gale Gillingham, T, Minnesota; 2. Tom Cichawski, (F) T, Maryland; 3, Fred Heron, T, San Jose State, (From Cleveland), Tony Jeter, E, Nebraska; 4, John Roderick (F), FL, SMU; 5. (To Los Angeles); 6. (To Washington), 7. Ray Miller, (F), DE, Idaho; 8. Ken McLean, FL, Texas A&M; 9. Ran Rector, HB, Northwestern; 10. Sam Montgamery, DE, Southern U; 11. Ralph Wenzel, G, San Diego St, 12. Sim Mankins, (P), FB, Florido State; 13. Ed King, (F), FB, So. Calif., 14. Ron Honson, FL, No. Daketa State; 15. Grady Bolton, T, Mississippi State; 16. Robert Schultz, DE, Wisconsin State (Stevens Point); 17. David Metcock, DE, Memphis State; 18. Jim Jones, DE, Omaha; 19. Dave Moton, E. So. Calif.; 20. Ed Maros, E., So. Daketa State.

AND THE ROOKIES

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Anderson, Donny	В	6-3	220
Brown, Allen	TE	6-5	240
Brown, Bob	DL	6-5	270
Chevillot, Jim		6-1	235
Edge, Junior	08	6-2	220
Gillingham, Gale	G	6-3	250
Grobowski, Jim	FB	6-2	225
Hethcock, Dave		6-0	190
Heron, Fred	DL	6-4	250
Jeter, Tony		6-3	240
Mahle, Wally		6-2	200
Maras, Ed	18	6-2	225
Montgomery, Som	DB	6-2	200
Moore, Larry		5-11	180
Nix, Kent		6-2	195
Rector, Ron		6-0	200
Schmidt, Roy	G	6-3	250
Schoenke, Ray	G	6-4	250
Schultz, Bob		6-4	240
Shinn, Mike		6-3	230
Sico, Marty		6-4	240
Strond, Eli	G	6-2	250
Symons, Bill	DB	6-0	200
Vandersea, Phil		6-3	225
Weatherwax, Jim		6-7	275
Wenzel, Rolph		6-3	240
White, Jeff		6-2	190
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ge	Obtained	College
23	DIF	Texas Tech
23	D3 1965	Mississippi
25	FA	Arkonsos A
22	FA	Boston Col
25	FA	No, Caroli
22	D1	Minnesota
22	D1	Illinois
23	D17	Memphis 5
22	D3	San Jose S
22	D3	Nebraska
23	D4 1965	Syracuse
21	D20	So. Dakota
24	D10	Southern L
24	FA	No. Michig
22	FA	Texas Chri
22	D9	Northwest
24	D13F	Long Beacl
24	FA	SMU
23	D16	Stevens Pt
23	D8F	Kansas
21	FA	Maryland
23	FA	Iowa St
23	D6 1965	Colorado
23	D16F	Massachus
23	DITE	Los Angele
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Maryland Colorado os Angeles St. Son Diego St.

Burns takes over the defensive backs for Norb Hecker, who resigned to become head coach of the new Atlanta Falcons. Schnelker replaces Tom Fears, who resigned to become an assistant under Hecker. These are the fourth changes in two years. Before the '65 campaign, Ray Wietecha and Dave Hanner were named assistants. Aides remaining from Lombardi's original staff, selected in 1959, are Phil Bengtson and Red Cochran.

Chuck Lane of Minneapolis was named director of public relations to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Tom Miller as assistant to General Manager Lombardi.

Two new directors were named — Robert Parins of Green Bay, who fills the unexpired term of the late Fred Cobb; and Lee Roemer of Milwaukee who replaces Dick Falk of Milwaukee, resigned.

Dominic Olejniczak has started his ninth year as Packer president. He is the seventh president in the club's history. Others were Andrew B. Turnbull, 1923-27; Raymond E. Evrard, 1928; Dr. W. W. Kelly; Lee Joannes, 1930-47; Emil R. Fischer, 1948-52; Russ Bogda, 1953-58.



DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

LE: 84 Carroll Dale, 80 Bob Long, 85 Max McGee.

LT: 76 Bob Skoronski, 72 Steve Wright.

LG: 63 Fred Thurston, Gale Gillingham, Eli Strand, Jim Chevillot.

C: 57 Ken Bowman, 50 Bill Curry.

RG: 64 Jerry Kramer, Roy Schmidt, Ralph Wenzel, Ray Schoenke.

RT: 75 Forrest Gregg, 72 Steve Wright.

RE: 88 Bill Anderson, 31 Mary Fleming, Allen Brown, Tony Jeter.

QB: 15 Bart Starr, 12 Zeke Bratkowski, Kent Nix, Junior Edge, Ron Smith.

HB: 5 Paul Hornung, 22 Elijah Pitts, Donny Anderson, Ron Rector.

F8: 31 Jim Taylor, 35 Allen Jacobs, Jim Grabowski, Phil Vandersea.

FL: 36 Boyd Dowler, Jeff White.

DEFENSE

LE: 87 Willie Davis, 71 Lloyd Voss, Marty Sica.

LT: 77 Ron Kostelnik, 70 Rich Marshall, Bob Schultz.

RT: 74 Henry Jordan, Jim Weatherwax, Bob Brown.

RE: 82 Lionel Aldridge, 71 Lloyd Voss, Fred Heron.

LLB: 89 Dave Robinson, 37 Tommy Crutcher, Mike Shinn.

MLB: 66 Ray Nitschke, 60 Lee Roy Caffey.

RLB: 60 Lee Roy Caffey, 37 Tommy Crutcher, Ed Maras.

LH: 26 Herb Adderley, Bill Symons.

RH: 43 Doug Hart, 21 Bob Jeter, Sam Montgomery.

LS: 40 Tom Brown, 46 Hank Gremminger, Dave Hathcock.

RS: 24 Willie Wood, Wally Mahle.

KICKER: 34 Don Chandler, Larry Moore.

TOM MILLER

CHUCK LANE





THE PACKER FAMILY

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Medical - Equipment

Team Physician — Dr. James W. Nellen, assisted by Dr. George McGuire and Dr. Gene Brusky. Trainer — Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen, assisted by Domenic Gentile. Equipment Manager — George (Dad) Braisher.

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General Manager — Vince Lombardi; Asst. General Manager — Tom Miller; Business Manager — Verne Lewellen; Publicity Director — Chuck Lane; Green Bay Ticket Dierctor — Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director — O. C. Krueger; Band Director — Wilner Burke; Program Sales — Ed Wochenske; Bnokkeeper — Ruth McKloskey; Green Bay Office Secretaries — Ann Geborek, Mrs. Carol Daniels, Carol Edwin, Mrs. Florence Kaiser,

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THE 1965 GREEN BAY PACKERS

Bottom Row (left to right) Dave Robinson, Don Chandler, Lionel Aldridge, Doug Hart, Hank Gremminger, Ron Kostelnik, Willie Wood, Herb Adderley, Bob Jeter, Mary Fleming.

Second Row From Bottom (left to right)
Trainer Bud Jorgensen, Lloyd Voss, Carroll Dale, Bart Starr, Elijah Pitts, Bill
Anderson, Zeke Bratkowski, Dan Grimm,
Tom Moore, Bob Long, Tom Brown, Equipment Manager Dad Braisher.

Second Row From Top (left to right)
Asst. Trainer Domenic Gentile, Bill Curry,
Tommy Crutcher, Junior Coffey, Lee Roy
Caffey, Hank Jordan, Jerry Kramer, Fuzzy
Thurston, Bob Skoronski, Willie Davis,
Ray Nitschke, Asst. Equipment Manager
Bob Noel.

Top Row (left to right) Allan Jacobs, Rich Marshall, Dennis Claridge, Ken Bowman, Boyd Dowler, Forrest Gregg, Steve Wright, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung, Max McGee.

BADGER PACKERS

By LEN WAGNER Green Bay Press-Gazette

It all started with a cherublooking but serious-minded young man named Howard (Cub) Buck ... and the string of University of Wisconsin players who have graduated to the Green Bay Packers has not yet run out.

Cub Buck was an All-American tackle at Wisconsin in 1915. And in 1921, when Curly Lambeau was busily rounding up players for his franchise in the new national pro league, he signed Buck to play for the tremendous salary of \$75 per

game. But Cub was worth that almost outrageously high sum. He was the first big football name to toil in Packer silks, a major contribution in itself, and he was the key

to the team's interior line. Since that momentous signing, 28 more Badgers have become official, league-playing Packers. Ken Bowman, the two year center, is the latest in succession.

Just being on familiar terms with Bucky Badger was not enough of a credential to claim a berth with the Packers, though, as many other Camp Randall refugees failed to make the step into Packer-type

football It did help in one respect, however. Jim Temp, the gifted La Crosse athlete who played in the late 1950s after a sparkling career at Wisconsin, admits, "I felt a lot better in my first camp knowing that people knew me but it didn't have any bearing on making the club. I felt more at home, though, and it made it more interesting for me than if I had been out in the cold, so to speak, at Cleveland or somewhere."

Bowman, an Illinois native and Bear fan as a kid, echos Temp's feelings and adds that there was no added pressure because he had played at Wisconsin. Everybody looks forward to

making the team and when you are sent home, you feel bad no matter where you're from," be

Between Buck and Bowman, some of the headline names in the University of Wisconsin's football story added to the Packer legend. The impressive list includes three concensus All-Americans in addition to the reknowned Buck, Earl (Jug) Girard, quarterback of the 1944 Wisconsin team, and Pat O'Donahue and Hal Faverty, both defensive ends on the once-beaten 1951 Badger blockbuster.

Others who made either All-Conference or the College All-Stars and then turned to the Packers were Milt Gantenbein in 1930. Ed Jankowski in 1936, George Paskvan in 1940, Evan Vogds in 1946, Deral Teteak in 1951, Temp in 1954, John Dittrich in 1955, Dale Hackbart in 1959 and Bowman in 1963

Not all of these produced the same glittering records in professional football as they did in college. On the other hand, several supporting role players in college transformed into top-billed stars

as pros. Perhaps the most outstanding example of this latter group is Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg. who, along with Buck, is regularly mentioned among the all-time Packer greats. Goldenberg, a bristling and tough guard, spent 12 years with the Pack, 1933 to 1945. Another guard of the baptismal era, Milt (Moose) Gardner, who

played from 1922-26, and burly Champ Seibold, a snarling tackle in the 1934-41 span, also fit this category.

Among those who made the big jump from college stardom to true pro stardom was Gantenbein, who is often lost in the memory of Don Hutson, having had the misfortune or fortune, depending on your point of view, of playing opposite him. Jankowski was a potent fullback of the Hinkle-Taylor type. Girard and Teteak had the problem of playing during the best-forgotten down cycle and never received the credit they deserved although the multi-talented

Girard went on to recoup some of it with the Detroit Lions.

There have been other Badgers who made their mark with the Packers, however brief. In the early 1920s, there were guard Jim Cook, end Wes Leaper and backs Dick Williams and John Harris. The 1930's brought guard Joe Kresky and back Phil Peterson to the Green Bay scene. In the 1940s. tackle Art Albrecht, guard Ralph Davis and back Don Miller arrived. And the 1950s ushered in guards Norm Amundsen and Jerry Smith along with backs Wally Dreyer and Clarence Self.

It is particularly notable that the University is tied with Notre Dame University in having furnished the most talent to the Packers, at least in quantity, 29 players.

The Packers have always relied heavily on "home" talent, how-Marquette University of Milwaukee, before dropping intercollegiate football in 1960, spawned 26 Packers, the same number neighboring University of Minnesota provided.

And the small colleges around Wisconsin have made their contributions as well. Beloit College can proudly point to seven alumni who

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BADGER-PACKER

ROWMAN BUCK



.. 1941 ALBRECHT, Art (tackle) AMUNDSEN, Norm (guard) .1957 BOWMAN, Ken (center) 1964-65 BUCK. Cub (tackie) 1921.25 COOK, Jim (guard) 1921 DAVIS, Raigh (guard) 1947-48 DiTTRICH, John (guard) 1959 DREYER, Wally (back) 1950-51 FAVERTY, Hall (center) .1952 SANTENBEIN, Mill (back) 1931-40 GARDNER, Milt (guard) 1922-26 GIRARD, Jug (back) 1949.50 GOLDENBERG, Buckets (guard) 1933-45 HACKBART, Dale (back) 1960 HARRIS. John (back) 1925.26

JANKOWSKI, Eddie (back) KRESKY, Joe (guard) LEAPER, Wes (end) MILLER, Don (back) O'DONAHUE, Pat (end) PASKVAN, George (back) PETERSON Phil (back) SEIBOLD, Champ (tackle) SELF, Clarence (back) SMITH, Jerry (guard) TEMP, Jum (pnd) TETEAK, Deral (geard) VOGDS, Evan (guard)

1937-41 1930 1921, 23 1941.42 1955 1941 1932 1934.41 1952, 54-55 1956 1957.59 1952 56 1948-49 WILLIAMS, Dick (back) 1921

HONOR ROLL





RECORDS

PAUL HORNUNG SCORES RECORD FIFTH TO IN FOGGY BALTIMORE, GETS HUG FROM FUZZY THURSTON.



DON CHANDLER SET RECORDS WITH BOTH SHOES.





CHANDLER, HORNUNG

Set Records

Don Chandler, the kicking specialist obtained from the Giants, set three new Packer records and Paul Hornung, who relinquished his kicking chores to Chandler, set one mark during the championship

1965 season.

Chandler delivered a 90-yard punt against the 49ers in Green Bay to break the 17-year-old record of 78 set by Jack Jacobs in 1948. Chandler's punt, the longest in modern NFL history, actually traveled over 110 yards. He kicked from his own goal line and it bounced beyond the opposite end line.

Chandler chalked up 74 punts to snap the record of 72 by Max McGee in 1954. Chandler's other record was in field goal kicking. He kicked 17 in the 14 league games to break the record of 16 set by Fred Cone in 1955 and tied by Jerry Kramer in 1963. Chandler added five field goals in two

post-season games.

Hornung, who scored a record 33 points against Baltimore in 1961, reeled off five touchdowns in Baltimore to break the record of four held by Jim Taloyr (3 times), Don Hutson, Billy Howton and Hornung. In the 1961 Colt game Hornung counted four TDs and kicked six points after and one field goal.

Also in the '65 Baltimore game, Dave Robinson turned in the fourth longest runback of an interception in Packer history. He stole a Gary Cuozzo pass and rambled 87 yards. Rebel Steiner set the record, 94 yards, in 1950.

Teamwise, the Packers tied a 15-year-old mark with five touchdowns on runbacks - three by Herb Adderley on interceptions, one by Lee Roy Caffey on an interception and one by Doug Hart on a fumble. Chandler's 17 field goals also represented a team record.

Here are the Packers' all-time individual and team records. and they are presented with apologies to all those stars who played before records were kept:

BALL CARRYING

MOST ATTEMPTS (Career)

1,607 Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea. 1,171 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.

1,025 Tony Canadeo, 1941-44, 46-52, 11 sea. 817 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-65, 8 sea.

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Season) 272 Jim Taylor, 1962

248 Jim Taylor, 1963 243 Jim Taylor, 1961 235 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST ATTEMPTS (One Game)

30 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Pittsburgh, 141 yards 28 Paul Hornung, 1959 vs. San Francisco, 138 yards

Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 186 yards 27 Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. San Francisco, 161

Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. St. Louis, 63 yards Tony Canadeo, 1949 vs. Los Angeles, 122

Jim Taylor, 1960 vs. Detroit, 151 yards 26 Jim Taylor, 1963 vs. Baltimore, 110 yards

MOST YARDS GAINED (Career)

7,502 Jim Taylor 1958-65, 1,607 attempts, Ave.

4,197 Tony Canadeo 1941-44, 46-53, 1,025 attempts, Ave. 4.4

3,860 Clarke Hinkle 1932-41, 1,171 attempts,

3,512 Paul Hornung 1957-62, 64-65, 817 attempts, Ave. 4.2

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Season)

1,474 Jim Taylor, 1962, 272 attempts, Ave. 5.4

1,307 Jim Taylor, 1961, 243 attempts, Ave. 4.8 1,169 Jim Taylor, 1964, 235 attempts, Ave. 5.0

1,101 Jim Taylor, 1960, 230 attempts, Ave. 4.8

MOST YARDS GAINED (One Game)

186 Jim Taylor, 1961 vs. New York, 27 attempts, Ave. 6.9 167 Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. N. Y. Yanks, 10

attempts, Ave. 16.7 165 Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Los Angeles, 17 at-

tempts, 9.7

164 Jim Taylor, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 17 attempts, Ave. 9.6

LONGEST RUNS

LONGEST RUNS FROM SCRIMMAGE

97 Andy Uram, 1939 vs. Chicago Cards, TD

Jim Taylor, 1964 vs. Detroit, TD. Tom Moore, 1963 vs. Detroit, TD.

Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.

LONGEST PUNT RETURNS

93 Veryl Switzer, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.

90 Andy Uram, 1941 vs. Brooklyn, TD.

Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. Washington, TD.

72 Willie Wood, 1961 vs. Baltimore, TD.

72 Billy Grimes, 1952 vs. Dallas, TD.

LONGEST KICKOFF RETURNS

106 Al Carmichael, 1956 vs. Chicago Bears, TD.

103 Herb Adderley, 1962 vs. Baltimore, TD.

100 Al Carmichael, 1955 vs. Cleveland Browns, TD.

98 Herb Adderley, 1963 vs. Los Angeles, TD.

98 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Detroit, TD.

LONGEST INTERCEPTED PASS RETURN

94 Rebel Steiner, 1950 vs. Chicago Bears, TD. Hal Van Every, 1941 vs. Pittsburgh, TD.

Bob Summerhays, 1951 vs. Philadelphia, TD.

87 Dave Robinson, 1965 vs. Baltimore.

FORWARD PASSING

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (Career)

2,069 Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea.

1,854 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.

819 Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

813 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Season)

382 Tobin Rote, 1954

342 Tobin Rate, 1955

295 Bart Starr, 1961 285 Bart Starr, 1962

MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED (One Game)

46 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore



DAVE ROBINSON LEAPS HIGH TO INTERCEPT

42 Tobin Rote, 1954 vs. Chicago Bears

Bart Starr, 1959 vs. Baltimore

Tobin Rote, 1956 vs. Detroit

Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles

Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Detroit

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (Career)

1.172

Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea.

Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.

Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Season)

Tobin Rote, 1954, 382 attempts

Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts

Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts

Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts

MOST PASSES COMPLETED (One Game)

26 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 46 attempts 24 Bob Thomason, 1951 vs. Detroit, 33 at-

23 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Cleveland, 33 attempts

22 Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 37 attempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (Career)

119 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.

Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea.

52 Irv Comp, 1943-48, 6 sea.

46 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Season)

24 Tobin Rote, 1950, 224 attempts

21 Jack Jacobs, 1948, 184 attempts

21 Irv Comp. 1944, 177 attempts

19 Tobin Rote, 1955, 342 attempts

19 Babe Parilli, 1953, 166 attempts 17 Jack Jacobs, 1947, 242 attempts

tempts

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED (One Game) 6 Tom O'Malley, 1950 vs. Detroit, 15 at-

5 Cecil Isbell, 1938 vs. New York Giants, 19 attempts



GARY CUOZZO PASS NEAR GOAL LINE.

- Jack Jacobs, 1947 vs. New York Giants, 24 attempts
- 5 Tobin Rote, 1955 vs. Los Angeles, 40 attempts

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (Career)

- Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea. 15,929 Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea. 11,535
- Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.
- 6.052 Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Season)

- Bart Starr, 1962, 178 comp. 2,438
- Bart Starr, 1961, 192 comp. 2,418
- Tobin Rote, 1954, 180 comp. 2,311
- Tobin Rate, 1956, 146 comp.

MOST YARDS GAINED PASSING (One Game)

- Tobin Rote, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 20 comp.
- Cecil Isbell, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals, 10 comp.
- Bart Starr, 1961 vs. Minnesota, 19 comp. 320 Bart Starr, 1958 vs. Baltimore, 26 comp.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (Career)

- Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea.
- Tobin Rote, 1950-56, 7 sea.
- Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 sea.
- Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Season)

- Cecil Isbell, 1942
 - Tobin Rote, 1956
- Jack Jacobs, 1947
- Bart Starr, 1961 16
- Cecil Isbell, 1941
- Bart Starr, 1965
- 16
- MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES (One Game)
 - Cecil Isbell, 1952 vs. Cleveland
 - Roy McKay, 1945 vs. Detroit
 - Lamar McHan, 1959 vs. Detroit Bart Starr, 1964 vs. Minnesota

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY (500 or more passes) 56.6% Bart Starr, 1956-65, 10 sea.

50.6% Arnie Herber, 1932-40, 9 sea. 50.6% Cecil Isbell, 1938-42, 5 Sea.

BEST PASSING EFFICIENCY

(50 or more attempts, one season)

62.5% Bart Starr, 1962, 285 attempts, 178

59.9% Bart Starr, 1964, 272 attempts, 163

Bart Starr, 1961, 295 attempts, 172

Bart Starr, 1960, 172 attempts, 96 comp.

LONGEST COMPLETED PASS

96 Tobin Rote to Billy Grimes, 1950 vs. San Francisco

92 Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1939 vs. Washington

Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, 1960 vs. Los Angeles

Babe Parilli to Bill Howton, twice, 1952 vs. Washington & San Francisco

SHORTEST COMPLETED PASS

4 (inches) Cecil Isbell to Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland

PASS RECEIVING

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (Career)

489 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.

Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, 10 sea.

Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.

Boyd Dowler, 1959-65, 7 sea.

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)

Don Hutson, 1942

(twice) Don Hutson, 1941, 1944

Bill Howton, 1956

Bill Howton, 1952

Boyd Dowler, 1963

MOST PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)

Don Hutson, 1942 vs. New York Giants, 134 yards

13 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams, 209 yards

Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Los Angeles, 123 yards

Bill Howton, 1954 vs., Baltimore, 147 yards

10 Max McGee, 1962 vs. Minnesota, 159

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (Career)

8,010 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.

Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, 10 sea. 6,165

Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea. 5.581

Boyd Dowler, 1959-65, 7 sea. 4,545

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Season)

Bill Howton, 1952 1,231 Don Hutson, 1942 1,211

Bill Howton, 1956

1,188

Boyd Dowler, 1963 901

MOST YARDS CATCHING PASSES (One Game)

257 Bill Howton, 1956 vs. Los Angeles (7 catches)

237 Don Hutson, 1943 vs. Brooklyn (8 catches)

TOP 20 RUSHERS

		Att.	Yds.	Asre.	Long.	Yes.
1.	Jim Taylor	1,607	7,502	4.6	84	8
	Tony Canadeo			4.0	54	11
	Clarke Hinkle		3,860	3.2	58	10
	Paul Hornung		3,512	4.2	55	8
	Tobin Rote		2,202	5.2		
6.	Howie Ferguson		2,120	3.9	57	- 6
7.	Ted Fritsch		2,094	3.4	55	9
8.	Tom Moore		2,069	4.1	77	6
9.			2,032	4.4	69	- 6
10.	Joe Laws		1,916	4.0	-	12
11.	Cecil Isbell		1,522	3.6	41	5
12.	Walt Schlinkman	365	1,455	3.9	44	
13.	Fred Cone	347	1,156	3.3	41	7
14.	Andy Uram	238	1,065	4.5	70	6
15.	Don Mclihenny.		854	3.9	46	3
16.	Lou Brock		804	3.2	42	6
17.	Al Carmichael	166	712	4.3	41	6
18.	Billy Grimes	145	662	4.5	73	3
19.	Elijah Pitts	180	646	3.5	34	- 5
20.	Bruce Smith		586	5.0	37	4

Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Cleveland Rams (13 catches)

200 Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Los Angeles (6

catches)

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (Career)

101 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea. Max McGee, 1954, 1957-65, 10 sea.

Bill Howton, 1952-58, 7 sea.

26 Boyd Dowler, 1959-65, 7 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Season)

Don Hutson, 1942

Bill Howton, 1952

Bill Howton, 1956

11 Don Hutson, 1943

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT (One Game)

4 Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit

Don Hutson (7 Times)

Bill Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit

3 Max McGee (2 Times), 1954 vs. Philadelphia, 1963 vs. Los Angeles

3 Andy Uram, 1942 vs. Chicago Cardinals

3 Bob Mann, 1951 vs. Philadelphia

SCORING

MOST POINTS SCORED (Career)

825 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea. (105 TD, 174 PAT, 7 FG)

Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64-65, 8 sea., (57 TD, 190 PAT, 66 FG)

510 Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea., (85 TD)

455 Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea., (16 TD, 190 PAT, 53 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Season)

176 Paul Hornung, 1960 (15 TD, 41 PAT, 15

146 Paul Hornung, 1961 (10 TD, 41 PAT, 15 FG)

138 Don Hutson, 1942 (17 TD, 33 PAT, 1 FG) 117 Don Hutson, 1943 (12 TD, 36 PAT, 3 FG)

MOST POINTS SCORED (One Game)

33 Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore 4 TD, 6 PAT, 1 FG)

Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit (4 TD, 7

Paul Hornung, 1965 vs. Baltimore (5 TD)

24 Don Hutson, 1942 vs. Chicago Cards (3 TD, 6 PAT)

24 Jim Taylor (3 Times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia (4 TD)

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (Career) 105 Don Hutson, 1935-45, 11 sea.

Jim Taylor, 1958-65, 8 sea.

57 Paul Hormung, 1957-62, 64-65, 8 sea. Verne Lewellen, 1924-32, 9 sea.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Season)

19 Jim Taylor, 1962

Don Hutson, 1942

Jim Taylor, 1961

15 Paul Hornung, 1960 15 Jim Taylor, 1964

MOST TOUCHDOWNS (One Game)

5 Paul Hornung, 1965 vs. Baltimore 4 Jim Taylor (3 times), 1961 vs. Cleveland, 1962 vs. Chicago Bears, 1962 vs. Philadelphia

Don Hutson, 1945 vs. Detroit

Paul Hornung, 1961 vs. Baltimore Billy Howton, 1952 vs. Detroit

MOST FIELD GOALS (Career)

66 Paul Hornung, 1957-62, 64, 7 sea. Fred Cone, 1951-57, 7 sea.

Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 9 sea. 28 Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 10 sea.

MOST FIELD GOALS (One Season)

Don Chandier, 1965 (26 att.)

Jerry Kramer, 1963 (34 att.)

16 Fred Cone, 1955 (24 aft.) Paul Hornung, 1961 (22 att.)

Paul Hornung, 1960 (27 att.)

Fred Come, 1957 (17 att.) Paul Hornung, 1964 (38 att.)

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- 52 yards Paul Hornung, 1964 vs. Chicago, on
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- MOST PUNTS (One Season)
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HENRY JORDAN BARGES IN WITH EYE ON OB BILL MUNSON.

DEFENSE

a matter of instinct and reaction

By CHUCK JOHNSON Milwaukee Journal

Football rules are clear for the offense. Seven men must be on the line of scrimmage. The four others, aside from the T formation quarterback, must be stationed at least a yard behind the line.

Such rules do not apply to defense. On that platon, all 11 mm can be on the line, or none of them. This is just one of the many ways in which life is different on the two units of a professional football team like the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league.

Generally on defense, the Packers use four men up front—ends Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge and tackles Ron Kostelnik and Henry Jordan. Behind them are

the line backers — Dave Robinson on the left, Ray Nitschke in the middle and Lee Roy Caffey on the right. And the secondary consists of Herb Adderley and Doug Hart on the corners and Tom Brown and Willie Wood at the safeties.

The emphasis here will be on the line, or rather the way the lineman and line backers coordinate their efforts, both against the run and against the pass. This is all accomplished under the guidance of Phil Bengtson, who is Vince Lombardi's chief aide de defense.

For one thing, the Packers have one of the smaller defensive lines in pro football. Kostelnik is the big man at 255 pounds. Aldridge and Davis weigh 245 and Jordan 240 Even so, because of their mobility and flexibility of these men, Lombardi has called the defensive line "the key to this team."

Since the front four do not qualify as the giant, economy size, Green Bay has gone in for large line backers—Caffey, 250 pounds; Nitschke and Robinson, 245 pounds each.

"We have learned through playing together for a long time to work as a unit," Jordan said recently. "It becomes a fact of knowing what the man next to you can do and what he will do.

'Each man has his primary responsibility. Coach Lombardi has said that pursuit is the name of this game, but we take care of our

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primary responsibility and area before we take off in pursuit.

'When a new man comes into pro football, he tries to make all the tackles himself. This is not only dangerous to his health, but to the team's chances.

"On runs to the inside, for instance, it is up to the defensive linemen to block so that the middle line backer can make the tack-le. Once in an intrasquad game, I was sent in at middle line backer behind the source of the line backer to be the source of the source of

Just how many Packers are on the line of scrimmage on any given play depends on the situation—the down, the yardage, the score, the time left. On a short yardage play—near the goal or on the glav—near the goal or on the down and a yard to go, as many as eight or nine might mass on eight or nine might mass on the Packers protecting, a lead, the "ricitory" or "prevent" defense might be employed with no more than three linemen rushing.

"On some of our defenses, the line backers actually move into the line and might take a lineman's stance," Jordan said. "One of these is the 6-1, in which the outside line backers come up and become fixed linemen.

"The line backers, though, have a lot of varied responsibility. The outside ones are usually more pass conscious, so they are more like defensive backs. The middle line backer is more run conscious, so he is more of a lineman.

"'On some plays, the outside line backers drift back to help the defensive back in the short zones. This gives the corner man a better chance to cover against the 'bomb.' That's why not many 'bombs' have been unloaded against us."

Besides his short lived career as a middle line backer, Jordan has played occasionally at defensive end, and at left tackle as well as right tackle.

"I like right tackle the best," Jordan said. "That's my place. Coach Lombardi doesn't believe in changing his line-up just to be



BACKER AT 250.

making changes. He expects you to take a pride in your work and your position.

"We expect to play all the way. You don't see us taking ourselves out because we're hurt. Coach Lombardi expects us never to get tired, so we don't get tired.

"I feel at home at right tackle. I've learned to sharpen my reflexes and instincts there, to recognize what is going on. Defense is a matter of instinct and reaction. There is not time to something and then figure out what to do. You have to have good habits.

THE FOUR-THREE

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"Whenever I try left tackle, I feel as if I'm playing left field. Everything is different—the view, the angles. I'm not at home there."

Jordan talked about the different situations in the different positions.

"The defense tackle usually gets his quicker than the defensive end," he said. "By that, I mean the offensive guard or tackle or center can all get to you quicker. The defensive end usually just has to contend with the offensive tackle, at least to start with.

"But once the play starts to unfold, the defensive end finds he's facing a conglomeration. Everybody coming from every which way—the near guard pulling, the offside guard pulling, the back coming across. He has more time to react, but he also has a lot more territory to cover than the tackle.

"It's the same as with the line backers. The middle line backer has less time to react, but he has less area to cover. The outside line backers have more time to react, but they have more area to cover."

Jordan discussed the matter of "keys" by which the Packer defenders react to the opposition's play.

"The linemen have essentially the same keys every week," he said. "If the man in front of us moves one way, we can expect this, and if he doesn't something else, we can expect that. For the outside line backers, though, the keys are changed every week, according to the other team's formations and patterns, their habits on attack and their personnel.

"It still comes down to effort and teamwork, though. Coach Bengtson tells us, "We expect you to get blocked on every play, but we don't expect you to stay blocked."

"We have to work together. We have not individual outstanding stars. We think as a unit. After a game, the guys all ask, 'How many yards did they make against us?"
They don't ask how many interceptions each man made or how many fumbles someone recovered.

"We play with abandon and we play together. Football is a team

FORREST GREGG Guard or Tackle

By BUD LEA Milwauhee Sentinel

The best offensive tackle in the National Football League is a 32 year old veteran who intended to retire in 1964 and who played only five games at tackle last season.

Sounds like somebody stuffed the all-pro ballot box. However, the NFL coaches, those men who know what a player is supposed to do and whether he's doing it, endorse Forrest Gregg of the Packers as the league's premier tackle.

Gregg, according to the game's scientists, is the most versatile

lineman of all in an age bound by specialization. Their inside report on the 10 year veteran reads: "He's a disciplined, hustling blocker who has the mental sharpness to adjust quickly to sudden situations."

Few modern football players battled for a championship the way Gregg fought for the 1965 title. He threw himself into combat as a guard and a tackle. He exhausted his energies. He tortured his mind and body. He became Bart Starr's bodyguard and swept clear lanes for Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

"When you win," says Gregg, "you're on cloud nine. It's mostly mind over matter. You get high, you get hepped up by the winning and you keep going.' Gregg retired following the 1963

season to accept an assistant coaching position at the University of Tennessee. He quickly reconsidered. Now intends to play "as long as I can. And when it isn't fun any more, I'll quit," says Gregg, who still has ambitions to become a coach . . . now on the professional level.

Someone described the vard of space which separates the offense from the defensive line in pro football as "no man's land." It is an apt description. Football games are won or lost by control of this narrow strip of ground. The battle

is a violent one. "No one takes delight in being hit." Gregg says, describing his feelings about the game's violence. "The pleasure," he adds with a smile, "is hitting somebody else.

"I don't think anybody is out there for blood. But when you're going good, the hitting becomes pleasure. You hit harder and harder. And when you get a good downfield block or pry open a hole for a runner, it's the best feeling a lineman can experience.

Gregg stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 245 pounds. He deals with some cuties who outweigh him from 25 to 50 pounds. Gregg can handle them because their strength is less awesome than his mobility.

Gregg places pass rushers in three categories: bulls, wrestlers, speedsters.

"The bulls," he explains, "usually head straight for the passer. They come storming in on every play, never quitting. Jim Katcav-age (New York Giants) was the best type. He was as intense on the last play as the first.

"The wrestlers use their hands a lot, trying to throw you to one side and then come in from the other side. It's getting very popular. This type usually is the toughest to block.

"Then there are those who try to beat you with speed, like Dave Jones (Los Angeles Rams). He's strong as an ox and with that





GREGG'S TACKLE MATE IS BOB SKORONSKI, A NINE-YEAR VETERAN.

Continued from page 39 extraordinary speed, he's really something to contend with."

The most feared defensive end in the league, according to Gregg,

is teammate Willie Davis.
"Willie," says Gregg, "is one reason I don't look forward to the first two weeks of training camp. I mean those scrimmages and then an intrasquad game. There is no way to get around it. When you go against Willie, you're going o against Willie, you're going

against the best."

It would seem that an offensive lineman eventually would take great delight to toss away his "handcuffs" and dish it out on defense, too. But Gregg would rath-

er fight on than switch sides.
"I enjoyed playing on defense
when I was at Southern Methodist," he recalls. "But after two
years at Green Bay, I resigned
myself to offense. I have never
thought about going on defense.
And at this point, I don't think
I'd want to try it."

When it appeared that Jerry Kramer, recovering from a multitude of operations, would not be ready for the opening game of the 1965 season, Gregg was moved from right tackle to right guard. Forrest also had played left guard the year before when Fuzzy Thurston was injured.

"It's a great difficulty for most tackles to switch to guard," explains Green Bay line coach Ray Wietecha, who spent 10 years in "no man's land" when he was with the New York Giants.

"Most tackles aren't built to play guard because they're not agile and quick enough. I can think of only two exceptions Gregg and Jim Parker of Baltimore. Parker can really swing his 270 pounds laterally, Gregg is comparatively small but he makes up for size with quickness, aglity and intelligence. We had no worries with Gregg at guard'.

However, problems arose at midseason. Injuries forced Gregg to the sidelines for a game and a half and the Packers' weakened line was quickly criticized for the inept performance of the offense.

Luckily, the old pros came back stronger than ever. Kramer and Thurston returned to their positions with new vigor. Gregg moved back to tackle along with the proven Bob Skoronski and young Ken. Bowman kept improving at the Packers' championship success in the past, was ready to meet the challenge again.

Wietecha believes Gregg can play at least three more years because of his excellent physical condition and the fact that he has not been plagued with crippling injuries.

"Gregg has been very important

to the Packers' success and the game has been good to him," Wietecha explains. "And when you're with a good organization that wins, it's much easier to stay."

Wietecha points to another aspect of Gregg's personality: dedication.

"I considered myself a rookie coach when I joined the Packers last year," he says, "but not once did Gregg take advantage of me. He came to camp with complete dedication. He never dogged it. That type of a player is very important to a team and it has a great influence on the rest of the players."

Gregg, who spends the offseason ming a sporting goods business in Gainesville, Tex., admits that training camp is a grind. Yet, he looks forward to the start of football like a college freshman.

"You've got to face the fact that it will be tough," Gregg says. "There's no other way to get around it. I start working out around the first of May by running on my own. And as the days roll by, I'm all hepped up about playing football again."

Surprisingly, one of the difficult things to adjust to in camp is a comfortable stance. The body does not fall into position the first time the whistle blows on the practice field. It may take six weeks to get the stance to feel just right.

"And it has to be right," Gregg says. "Shrewd defensive ends are always looking for tip-offs."

For instance, a "leaning" lineman indicates the direction he is going to pull. One with too much weight on his hands indicates he is going to come straight ahead

Sometimes a lineman will tip off a play by "looking" with his eyes in the direction of the up-coming play. All these tips give the defensive lineman a distinct advantage.

Coach Vince Lombardi has written: "Gregg is big enough and he's strong enough and he handles the best defensive ends in the league. He's a downfield blocker, too. His speed isn't great but he's very quick off the ball and he has that mental sharpness to adjust to sudden situations.

"He has the knack of getting in from of the runner and, with his excellent sense of timing, of making the important block. When you combine all this in an offensive tackle with his ability and willingness to play guard, you've got yourself quite a man."



ZEKE BRATKOWSKI (12) CHECKS YARD MARKERS AFTER TAKING OVER FOR INJURED BART STARR.

By LEN WAGNER Green Bay Press-Gazette

They call him The Brat But Edmund Raymond Bratkowski bears little similarity to the dirty faced kid down the street who delights in trampling through your petuniss. As a matter of the boyance is a startling physical boyance is a startling physical seemblance to teammate Max Mc-Gee, one of the more fun-boyance at the top of the control of the control of the control of the control of the boyance is a startling physical startling that seemblance to teammate Max Mc-Gee, one of the more fun-boyance and at hieles on and off National Pootball Legue griditons.

Unlike his "twin" however, Zeke, as he is commonly called, is conservative and quiet, fitting more in the personality mold of Bart Starr. And, considering Starr's abundant success as field guide of the Packers, it may be this trait that led The Brat into his role as relief pigskin pitcher extraordinary.

"I try to pattern myself off him,

although all of us call our games differently," says the soft-spoken Illinois native, alumnus and veteran of 10 pro grid years.

It was just this echoing of Starr that allowed Bratkowski to rush to the rescue for four key victories along the danger-laden 1965 championship trail when injuries sent the No. 1 quarterback to the sidelines.

Two of his breach-filling stints came against the dreaded and threatening Baltimore Colts. The first was in Milwaukee when Zeke added to the country's football jargon with his heroic "zigout" pass to McGee in the final three minutes. The second was in the memorable and intensely dramatic sudden death playoff for the West-em Division title in Lambeau Field. It is doubtful if Coach Vince

Lombardi foresaw this brilliant fireman effort by Bratkowski when he obtained him from the Rams midway in the 1963 season for veteran Ken Iman.

During the sixth game of that year Starr suffered a broken hand in his now famous entanglement with the St. Louis Cardinals' Jimmy Hill and John Roach moved into the top quarterback position. But what happened if something happened to Roach?

The answer to that question was the Bratkowski deal—a swap that ranks with such previous bargains as Henry Jordan for a draft choice, Fuzzy Thurston for Marw Matuszak, Willie Davis for A. D. Williams or Don Chandler for a draft choice.

The sheen did not come through in the remaining half of the 1963 season, however. Bratkowski three just 12 passes, completed only four and had three intercepted. Even the following year, Zeke went Continued on page 42

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largely unnoticed as Starr's No. 1 replacement with the departure of

Bratkowski was no stranger to pro football when he came to Green Bay. He served five years with the Bears who drafted him on the second round in 1953. He also saw two and a half seasons with the Rams, going to Los Angeles in the Bill Wade deal. With the Bears and Rams. Zeke was sometimes No. 1 and sometimes No. 2 quarterback.

This record, experience and an understanding outlook, including a reasonable acceptance of his own ability and limitations, were perfect credentials for a backup quarterback, though, as he proved in the hectic, sometimes frustrating but finally delirious 1965 title

"Coach Lombardi can't afford to substitute," Zeke says with rare consideration for his lot in the Packer scheme. "It's a matter of having one quarterback. I've played under the two quarterback system and I know what it is . . .

it's impossible. "There are exceptions, I know," he adds. "But generally it just doesn't work. I think you have to go with one quarterback but the thing is to be ready - as Coach

Lombardi always phrases it whether you're a guard or a tackle or a quarterback."

And The Brat was ready.

In Milwaukee, on Sept. 26, Starr was hurt midway in the third quarter with the score tied 10-10. The Packers tacked on a field goal but the Colts had pushed ahead with a touchdown and PAT when the Pack had the ball on the Baltimore 37-yard line with 2:48 left in

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the game.

Bratkowski and McGee, who had teamed for two years as Air Force pals at Elgin Field, consulted in the huddle. McGee ran his pattern . . . Bratkowski fired . . . and the Packers won, 20-17

"Max ran a great zigout," Bratkowski stated with typical candor later in the dressing room.

In Milwaukee, Nov. 14, Zeke relieved Starr late in the third quarter with the score 3-3. Then Lionel Aldridge recovered a fumble on the Ram 20 with 2:00 left in the game. Bratkowski worked up a first down via Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor smashes and on fourth down from the seven, Chandler toed a field goal for the 6-3 win. In Green Bay, Dec. 5, Starr gave the Packers a quick lead with a 27-vard TD pass to Boyd Dowler but then painfully injured a finger on a handoff later in the first quarter. The Vikings went ahead, 16-7, before Elijah Pitts put the

Packers back in contention with a short touchdown run. Then, late in the third quarter, Bratkowski connected with Bill Anderson to put the Pack ahead for good, 21-19, and in the fourth period he held the ball as Chandler frosted

it at 24-19.

Finally, in Green Bay, Dec. 26, the Western playoff. The Colts took a 10-0 lead but the Packers battled back and tied the score in regulation time. In the overtime, The Brat, imperturbable and bearing the excessive pressure so admirably, presided on an 82-yard drive that was culminated in Chandler's momentous 25-vard field

goal. That was the climax to perhaps the weirdest season ever put in by the 34-year-old, 6-3, 200 pounder

MAJOR TRADES

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Jerry Norton from Cardinals for draft choice. Urban Henry from Rams for draft choice. Zeke Bratkowski from Rems for Ken Iman. 1964

Lee Roy Caffey and first draft choice from Eagles for Jim Ringo and Earl Gros. Doug Hart from Cardinals on warvers. 1965 Don Chandler from Giants for draft choice.

Bill Anderson from Redskins for draft choice. Carroll Dale from Rams for Dan Currie. 1966

Ron Smith from Rams for Tom Moore, 2 draft choices.

with the mild manners of one with considerably less bulk. Coming off the bench is always a ticklish move but it was even more formidable in the critical situations faced by Bratkowski.

"Yes, it's tough," he readily acknowledges. "It's not so much on the runs, but it's the passing game. It's passing under pressure that you have to get used to . . . stepping and moving . . . adjusting to the blitz."

Actually running the team is no particular problem, he reveals.

"Bart and I see a lot of movies

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and talk together on the sidelines frequently," he explains. "I'm also on the phone on the sidelines and I try to keep close to the game. In fact, I give plays to Bart all the

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Better things were ahead for

Chandler, however, and before the half was over he changed quickly from goat to hero. His 15-yard field goal in the

third period made it 10-9 and he came back seconds later with another to make it 13-9. Groza's 28-yarder just before

Groza's 28-yarder just before halftime closed the gap to one point again, but that proved to be all the scoring for the Browns.

Cleveland may as well have stayed in the locker room after the intermission. The Packers' superiority, about as slim as the lead in the first half, became pronounced in the second as Hornung and Taylor, the game's most valuable player ran wild.

Horning went 13-yards on the sweep for a third quarter touchdown and Chandler added another field goal to account for the final 23 Packers points.

Continued from page 32 are on the all-time Packer roster. Ripon College has delivered six and Lawrence University three with many others sending one or

two.

Some of the most well-remembered Packer names sprung from these Wisconsin schools, like Red Dunn, Marquette, a Packer immortal who played from 1927-31.

Other Marquette grads include Lavvie Dilweg, Carl Schuette, Ward Cuff and Eddie Grick. Ted Frisch Slossomen from Sevens Prisch Stormer of the Prisch Stormer of the Parish Stormer of the Parish

time that come down from upstairs, so I'm pretty familiar with the game plan."

So what it all adds up to is quite a combination . . . a winning combination of Bart and Brat.

The mud—which seemed to slow up Brown—proved to be rejuvenating and Hornung and Taylor, who picked up 201 yards between them. "I think there's a little spark

left in them yet," chuckled Coach Lombardi in the locker room later. Brown, meanwhile, managed only 50 yards in 12 carries.

Time after time the defensive line of Jordan, Davis, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge and the linebackers—Ray Nitschke, Le-Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson halted him before he could get to the opposing backfield.

As Nitschke put it, "Brown is a great ball carrier and it's a challenge playing against him."

Lombardi, in his crowded office after the game, mentioned two things that put this team above any other he had coached — character and perseverance. Continued from page 23

mage to whip the Bears in 1935, Hutson's rookie year. Five years later Herber threw two touchdown passes to Hutson in the last three minutes to whip the Bears 17-14.

A real hard-nose, Herber played in the era when it was legal to rough the passer. "I never threw a pass without getting knocked down — never," Herber recalled, adding:

"I was out of football for three years after I left the Packers in 1940 and I didn't know they had changed the rule when I came out of retirement to play with the the defense didn't come at no like it used to so when we got back in the huddle after the first play I said what's the matter with those guys' Are they afraid of me?"

"This may not be the best team I've ever had, but it's got more character than any I've coached. And I think that's a great compliment to them."

Lombardi's news conference was interrupted by equipment Manager Dad Braisher, who pushed his way through the newsmen and brandished a galvanized bucket filled with ice and a bottle of champagne.

"Here, coach. Let's toast the title. I got it a couple of days ago and I saved it. I had a hunch we were going to win."

"That's not for me—it's for those boys out there. They deserve it," Lombardi answered. But Braisher insisted and Lombardi took one sip—"for the future and 1966."

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Packers Beat Heat, Wear Down Steelers, 41-9

GAME	ONE	(1-0)	
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Green Bay			. 0	7	13	21-4	1
Pittsburgh							
Pitt-FG,							
Pitt-FG,	Clark	(34).					
GB-Add	lerlev	29	inte	rcei	otion	retur	m

GB-Adderley 29 interception return (Chandler kick).

Pitt-FG, Clark (32).

GB-Fleming 32 Starr pass (Chandler kick).

GB-FG, Chandler (9). GB-FG, Chandler (19).

GB-Hornung 10 Starr pass (Chandler kick).

GB-Pitts 2 run (Chandler kick).
GB-Pitts 3 run (Chandler kick).

First Downs 21 15
Rushing Yardage 134 92
Passing Yardage 220 101
Passes 17-23 8-30
Passes Had Intercepted 0 3
Punts 4-44 5-50
Fumbles Lost 0 1
Yards Penalized 48 0

Rushing: GB: Taylor 42 yards in 10 attempts, Hornung 50 in 11, Moore 19 in 4, Coffey 15 in 2, Jacobs 5 in 3, Pitts 3 in 5; Pitt: Hoak 25 in 8, Butler 24 in 7, Lind 19 in 6, Johnson 11 in 3, Sapp 8 in 2, Nelsen 5 in 3.

Passing: GB: Starr attempted 23, completed 17 for 226 yards; Pitt: Nelsen 26-7 for 122, 3 intercepted: Wade 4-1 for 22.

for 122, 3 intercepted; Wade 4-1 for 22.

Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 6 for 104 yards, Fleming 4 for 61, Dale 4 for 52, Hornung 1 for 10, Pitts 1 for 5, Taylor 1 for minus 6. Pitt: Mack 2 for 34, Ballman 1 for 32, Jefferson 1 for 22, Martha 1 for 18, Folkins 1 for 15, Hoak 1 for 12, Butler 1 for 11. Interceptions: GB: Adderiey 2, Nitschke. Fumbles Recovered: GB: Marshall,

Packers Refuse To Lose, Shade Baltimore 20-17

GAME TWO (2-0)

Baltimore	3	7	0	7-17
Green Bay	0	10	0	10-20
Balt-FG, Michaels	(26).			
GBFG, Chandler	(19).			

GB-Adderley 44 interception return (Chandler kick).

Balt—Hill 1 run (Michaels kick).
GR—FG Chandler (41)

GB—FG, Chandler (41), Balt—Berry 5 Unitas pass (Michaels kick). GB—McGee 37 Bratkowski pass (Chandler kick).

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	11	15
Rushing Yardage	106	112
Passing Yardage	78	197
Passes	1-18	14-32
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Punts		4-34
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Yards Penalized	. 42	58

Rushing: GB: Moore 66 yards in 17 attempts, Starr 24 in 2, Hornung 20 in 8, Bratkowski 1 in 2, Pitts minus 5 in 9; Balt: Moore 69 in 14, Hill 42 in 12, Unitas 1 in 2, Lorick 0 in 1.

Passing: GB: Starr attempted 9, completed 6 for 60 yards; Bratkowski 19-5 for 73. Balt: Unitas 32-14 for 210, 2 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 4 for 53 yards, Moore 2 for minus 2, McGee 1 for 37, Pitts 1 for 27, Dale 1 for 13, Fleming 1 for 5, Hornung 1 for 0. Balt: Berry 5 for 62, Mackey 4 for 63, Moore 2 for 6, Matte 1 for 15, Lorick 1 for 7.

Interceptions: GB: Adderley 2.
Fumbles Recovered: GB: Nitschke, Brown, Wood, Adderley; Balt: Shinnick, Logan, Lyles.

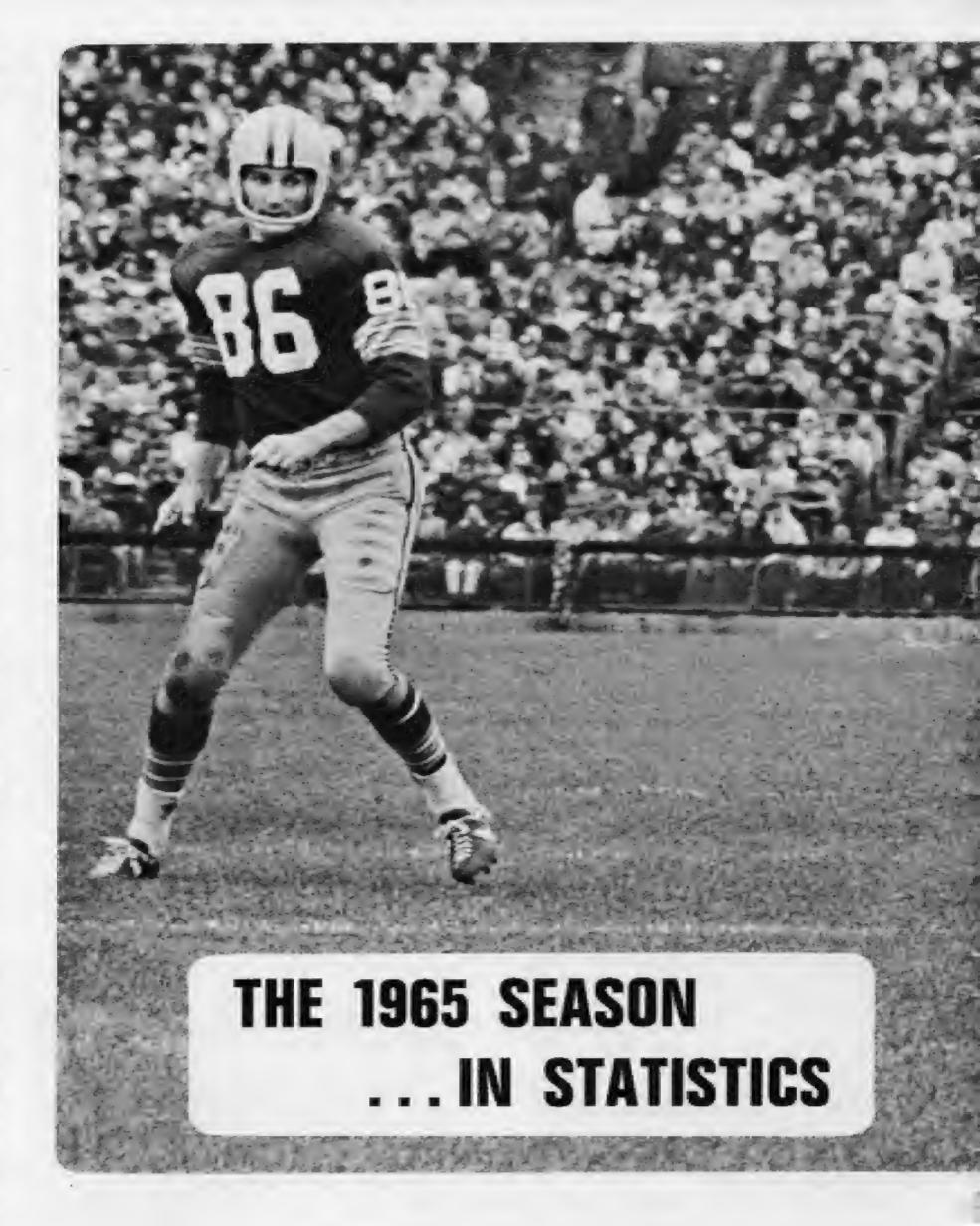
Packers Jar Bears Early, Hang on to Win 23-14

GAME THREE (3-0)

Chicago		0 0	7	7-14
Green Bay		14 6	3	0-23
GB-Hornung 1	run (Ci	handler	kick))
GB—Caffey 42	intercep	otion ne	turn	(Chan-
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GB-Long 48 Starr pass (Chandler kick blocked).

GB-FG, Chandler (16).



CH—Sayers 6 run (Leclerc kick). CH—Sayers 65 Bukich pass (Leclerc kick).

First Downs 14 23
Rushing Yardage 78 192
Passing Yardage 221 221
Passes 11-20 17-29
Passes Had Intercepted 0 1
Punts 5-36 3-55
Fumbles Lost 0 1
Yards Penalized 51 67

Rushing: GB: Taylor 45 yards in 16 attemps, Hornung 23 ih 8, Moore 0 in 2, Starr 0 in 1; CH: Sayers 80 in 17, Livingston 70 in 7, Arnett 16 in 6, Marconi 18 in 3, Wade 13 in 3, Bukich minus 4 in 1, Bull minus 1 in 3

Passing: GB: Starr attempted 20, completed 11 for 263 yards; CH: Bukich 20-13 for 195, Wade 9-4 for 55, 1 intercepted. Pass Receiving: GB: Taylor caught 4 for

76 yards, Hornung 3 for 85, Long 2 for 67,

McGee 1 for 27, Moore 1 for 8; CH: Morris 6 for 57, Sayers 5 for 104, Ditka 3 for 23, Livingston 2 for 37, Marconi 1 for 29. Interceptions: GB: Caffey.

Fumbles Recovered: GB: Jordan.

Packers Put Pieces Together, Whip 49ers 27-10

GAME FOUR (4-0)

San Francisco 0 7 3	
Green Bay	7—Z7
GB-Long 23 Starr pass (Chandler	kiick).
SF-Stickles 1 Brodie pass (Davis	kick).
GB—FG, Chandler (18).	
GB—FG, Chandler (24).	
GB-Fleming 9 Starr pass (Chandler	kick).
SF-FG, Davis (39).	
GB-Hornung 2 run (Chandler kick).	
GB	SF

First Downs

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IT'S FOURTH DOWN AND DEEP IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY -- PUNT? BART STARR DIDN'T AGAINST COLTS IN MILWAUKEE. HE FAKED HANDOFF INTO LINE AND BOOTLEGGED FOR 25 YARDS, BOYD DOWLER SEEMS SURPRISED.

Rushing Yardage	103
Passing Yardage 153	176
Passes	21-38
Passes Had Intercepted	1.
Punts 3-59	4.37
Fumbles Lost	0
Yards Penalized	46
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Rushing: GB: Taylor 73 yards in 19 attempts, Hornung 43 in 9, Pitts 29 in 3, Chandler 27 in 1, Starr 14 in 1; SF: Crow 61 in 13, Willard 36 in 9, Brodie 6 in 2, Lewis 0 in 3.

Passing: GB: Starr attempted 27, completed 17 for 163 yards, 1 intercepted; SF: Brodie 38-21 for 198, 1 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 5 for 46 yards, Long 3 for 48, Fleming 3 for 23, Hornung 2 for 25, Dale 2 for 12, Taylor 2 for 9; SF: Stickles 5 for 56, Parks 3 for 36, R. Johnson 2 for 27, Crow 5 for 28, Casey 4 for 43, McFarland 1 for 11, Lewis 1 for minus 3.

Passes Intercepted: GB: Wood; SF: J.

Fumbles Recovered: SF: Miller.

Pack's Finest Half Hour Overtakes Lions 31-21

GAME FIVE (5-0)				
Green Bay	3	0	21	7-31
Detroit				
GB-FG, Chandler				
Det-Kramer 14 P	lum pas	55 (Walike	r kick)
Det-Rassmussen	34 int	erce	ption	return
(Walker kick).				
Det-Barr 55 Plum	n pass	(Wal	ker k	rick).
GB-Long 62 Starr	pass (Cha	ndler	ktick).
GB-Moore 31 Sta	rr pass	(Ch	andle	er kick).
G8-Dale 77 Starr	pass ((Chan	dler	kick).
GB-Starr 4 run (0	Chandle	r kie	(k).	
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Rushing: GB:	Taylor 45 y	yards in 13 at-

tempts, Moore 25 in 8, Starr 11 in 4, Hornung 2 in 3; Det: Pietrosante 74 in 13. Looney 67 in 14, Plum minus 6 in 1, Studstill minus 4 in 1.

Passing: GB: Starr attempted 23, completed 15 for 301 yards, 1 intercepted. Det: Plum 32-14 for 179, 2 intercepted: Izo 1-0, 1 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: GB: Long caught 4 for 106 yards, Dale 3 for 108, Hornung 3 for 27, Taylor 2 for 18, Moore 1 for 31, Fleming 1 for 8, Dowler 1 for 3. Det: Barr 5 for 112, Kramer 4 for 39, Cogdill 4 for 32, Looney 1 for minus 4.

Interceptions: GB, Brown, Hart, Wood Det: Rasmussen.

Packers' Solid Defense Shades Cowboys, 13-3

GAME SIX (6-0)

Dallas	0— 3 0—13
GB	Dal
First Downs 7	13
Rushing Yardage 73	193
Passing Yardage—10	-1
Passes 4-19	10-20
Passes Had Intercepted 1	2
Punts	_
Fumbles Lost 0	3
Yards Penalized	40
Rushing: Dal: Perkins 133 yards in	22 at-
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temts, Reeves 26 in 4, Smith 18 in 6, Stiger 16 in 1. GB: Hornung 42 in 8, Taylor 19 in 14, Starr 9 in 2, Moore 3 in 5.

Passing: Dal: Morton attempted 20, com-pleted 10 for 61 yards, 2 intercepted, GB: Starr 19-4 for 72.

Pass Receiving: Dal: Dial caught 3 for 43 yards, Clarke 3 for 10, Perkins 3 for 2, Norman 1 for 6. GB: Dowler 2 for 27, Hornung 1 for 11, Taylor 1 for 4.

Interceptions: GB: Brown, Wood. Fumbles Recovered: GB: Caffey, Davis, Kostelnik.

Bears Knock Packers Into First Place Tie, 31-10

GAME SEVEN (6-1)

GB-Taylor 1 run (Chandler kick). Chi—FG, Leclerc (24).
Chi—Jones 13 Bukich pass (Leclerc kick).
Chi—Sayers 10 run (Leclerc kick).
GB—FG, Chandler (43).
Chi—Arnett 2 run (Leclerc kick).
Chi—Bull 4 run (Leclerc kick).

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Punts	100		р-	-81	-	100					-4	-4	-	3.44	5-39
Fumbles Lost	В-	-81		48	-				4		-11			1	0
Yards Penalized															39

Rushing: GB: Taylor 50 yards in 16 attempts, Starr 48 in 3, Hornung 16 in 7, Pitts 13 in 5, Moore 0 in 1, Coffey minus 3 in 1, Claridge minus 3 in 2, Chi: Arnett 73 in 13, Sayers 66 in 16, Bull 47 in 12, Livingston 40 in 4 Bullion minus 14 in 12 in 4, Bukich minus 14 in 1.

Passing: Starr attempted 20, completed 10 for 102 yards, 3 intercepted; Bratkowski 5-2 for 9, Claridge 1-1 for 13. Chi: Bukich 11-5 for 53, 2 intercepted.

Pass Receiving: GB: McGee caught 6 for 58 yards, Anderson 2 for 17, Pitts 2 for 19, Hornung 1 for 13, Dowler 1 for 6, Taylor 1 for 3. Chi: Jones 3 for 41, Morris 1 for 11, Sayers

Interceptions: GB: Hart, Robinson; Chi: Atkins, McRae, Whitsell.

Fumbles Recovered: GB: Robinson. Continued on page 46

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Packer Offense Collapses Again, Lions Win 12-7	Bi
GAME EIGHT (6-2)	20
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Hornung 7 in 4, Moore minus 2 in 1. Passing: Det: Izo attempted 14, completed 6 for 67 yards, 3 intercepted; Plum 2-0. GB: Starr 12-9 for 107, Hornung 1-0, 1 inter- cented, Pitts 1-0.	
Pess Receiving: Det: Cogdill caught 2 for 13 yards, Studstill 1 for 27, Pietrosente 1 for 18 Marsh 1 for 12 Logger 1 for minus 3	
GB: Date 3 for 52, Dowler 3 for 23, Anderson 1 for 20, Pitts 1 for 7, Hornung 1 for 5. Interceptions: GB: Davis, Wood, Crutcher, Fumbles Recovered: Det: Watkins, Hilgen-	Ri
berg: GB: Jordan.	Pi
Defense, Chandler Save Day; Pack Tips Rams 6-3	Fi
GAME NINE (7-2)	
Los Angeles 3 0 0 0—3 Green Bay 3 0 0 3—6 LA—FG, Gossett (35). GB—FG, Chandler (22). GB—FG, Chandler (7).	te 13 W
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First Downs 10 9 Rushing Yardage 102 116 Passing Yardage 75 26	63

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Starr 0 in 1. Passing: LA: Munson attempted 16, com-pleted 7 for 69 yards, 1 intercepted. GB Starr 9-4 for 73, Bratkowski 3-2 for 28, Hor-

Ì	inson,	Davis	, Aldı	idge.						
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•	GAME	TEN	(8-2)					-		7
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			Chan		36).				

Minn—FG, Cox (27).
Minn—Flatley 27 Tarkenton pass (Cox kick).
GB—Dowler 47 Starr pass (Chandler).
GB—Pitts 2 run (Chandler kick).

GB-Hart 20 fumble r GB-Long 11 Starr p	unback i	Chandler andler kir	r kick)
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First Downs		. 19	16
Rushing Yardage .		183	180
Passing Yardage		181	159
Passes		13.24	9-15
Passes Had Intercepted	d .	2	2
Punts		2.45	3-41
Fumbles Lost		- 4	1
Yards Penalized		35	18

Rushing: GB: Taylor 111 yards in 25 at-hpts, Starr 44 in 2, Pitts 22 in 7, Moore 3 4, Minn: Tarkenton 54 in 8, King 52 in 12,

4. Minn: Tarkenton 54 in 8, King 52 in 12, own 37 in 15, Barnes 21 in 5, VanderKelen in 1, Osborn minus 1 in 1 Passing: GB: Starr attempted 19, com-ted 9 for 159 yards, 2 intercepted, Minn: rkenton 19-9 for 172, 2 intercepted; Vanderen 5-4 for 45. len 5-4 for 45.
Pass Reserving: GB: Dowler caught 3 for yards, Moore 3 for 50, Dele 1 for 15, Fig. 1 for 11, Fleming 1 for 5. Minn: Flatley for 133, Smith 3 for 48, King 2 for 29, born 1 for 4, Brown 1 for 3.
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irt, Aldridge. Minn: Kassulke White F= Am a 23-10, for the Roma ME ELEVEN (8-3) een Bay Angeles s Angeles 7 6 0 8—21
GB—FG, Chandier (14).
Lh—Wilson 4 run (Gossett kick).
Lh—FG, Gossett (49).
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Lh—FG, Gossett (43).
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Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 6 for 62 yards, Pitts 4 for 111, Dele 2 for 25, Hornung 2 for 25, Taylor 2 for 1, Long 1 for 27, Anderson 1 for 7, Fleming 1 for minus 2. LA: Saow 6 for 87, McDenald 5 Josephson 1 for 35, W. Brown 1 for 9. Interceptions: GB: Wood, LA: Meador, Fumbles Recovered GB Nitschke

Packers Shade Vikings 24-19, Get Title Chance GAME TWELVE (9-3) Minnesota 7 9 3 0—19 7 7 7 3—24 Green Bay GB-Dowler 27 Starr pass (Chandler kick)

Minn—Mason 1 run (Cox kick)
Minn—FG, Cox (25).
Minn—FG, Cox (36).
Minn—FG, Cox (53). GB—Pitts 3 run (Chandler kick). Minn—FG, Cox (23). GB—Anderson 27 Bratkowski pass

(Chandler kick). GB—FG, Chandler (25). Mana First Downs
 First Downs
 16

 Rushing Yardage
 113

 Passing Yardage
 153

 20
 230
 . 251 Passes Had Intercepted 3 30-11 5-39 5-34 Fumbles Lost 1 Yards Penalized 18 97

Rushing: Minn: Mason 101 yards in 21 at-tempts, Brown 85 in 13, Barnes 29 in 4, Tarkenton 29 in 6, Osborn 7 in 1, GB: Tey-lor 89 in 17, Prits 24 in 6, Moore 1 in 4, Bratkowski munst 1 in 1, Passing: Minn: Tarkenton attempted 30, completed 11 for 106 yards, GB: Bratkowski 19-6 for 90, 3 intercepted; Starr 2-2 for 40, Ptits 1-1 for 51.

Pitts 1:1 for 51.
Pass Roceiving: Minn: Mason caught 4 for 32 yards, Brown 3 for 38, Hall 1 for 15, Smith 1 for 14, Flatley 1 for 5, Barnes 1 for 2. GB: Dowler 3 for 51, Dale 2 for 77, Anderson 1 for 27, Long 1 for 17, Taylor 1 for 6, Pitts 1 for 3.

Interceptions: Minn: Jordan 2, Sharockman. Fumbles Recovered: Minn: Kirby, GB: Ad-

Old Gold Returns; Pack Rips Colts, Grabs Lead

GAME THIRTEEN (10-3) 7 14 10 0 Green Bay 14

14 7-42 0 14-27 Ralt—FG. Michaels (14). Batt—FG, Michaels (14).

GB—Hornung 2 run (Chandler kick),

GB—Hornung 51 Starr pass (Chandler kick),

GB—Hornung 51 Starr pass (Chandler kick),

GB—Dowler 10 Starr pass (Chandler kick),

GB—Hornung 9 run (Chandler kick),

GB—Hornung 3 run (Chandler kick),

Batt—Hill 1 run (Michaels kick),

Batt—Gro 5 Cuozop pass (Michaels kick),

GB—Hornung 65 Starr pass (Chandler kick). Balt. GB 18 144 222 First Downs 21 Rushing Yardage 190 Passing Yardage 212 20-41 10-17

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5-44 Fumbles Lost Fumbles Lost Vards Penaltzad . 37 68 Rushing: GB: Taylor 66 yards In 17 etc. tempts. Hornung 61 in 15, Starr II in 1, 64 years 1 in 1, 65 years 1 yea

Cuozro 38-20 for 212, 2 intercepted; Matte 3-0, 1 intercepted General Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 4 for dyards, Hornung 2 for 115, Taylor 2 for 39, Fleming 1 for 14, McGee 1 for 14; Batt: Berry 10 for 125, Grr 3 for 22, Matte 2 for 23, Moore 2 for 14, Hexikins 1 for 27, Mackey 1 for 2, Hill 1 for minus 1.

Passes Intercepted: GB: Brown, Jeter,

Robinson; Balt: Lyles, Fumbles Recovered: Boyd, Lyles.

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GAME FOURTEEN (10-3-1) Green Bay
San Francisco
SF—FG, Davis (21)
GB—Dowler 43 Start pass (Chandler kick),
GB—Chandler kick pass (Chandler kick),
GChandler kick pass (Davis kick),
SF—Craw 23 Brodie pass (Davis kick),
SF—Parks 12 Brodie pass (Davis kick),

GB—Taylor 5 run (Chandler kick). GB—FG, Chandler (31). SF—Burke 27 Brodie pass (Davis kick). SF G8

First Downs 20 17
Rushing Yardage 99 76
Passing Yardage 293 223
Passes Had Intercepted 45 4-5 6-44 6-44 Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 87

45

3 intercepted. 3 intercepted.
Pass Receiving: GB: Dowler caught 6 for 117 yards, Anderson 3 for 34, Long 1 for 34, Dale 1 for 12, Pitts 1 for 10, Taylor 1 for 0. SF: Parks 9 for 149, Casey 4 for 28, Crow 3 for 48, Willard 3 for 33, Stuckles 3 for 21, Lawis 2 for minus 11, Burks 1 for 27, Interceptions: GB: Adderley, Hart, Wood,

Fumbles Recovered: GB: Wood.

PRE-STASON EXHIBITIONS

GIANTS AT GREEN BAY



CARROLL DALE ON WAY TO 77-YARD TO AFTER CATCHING BART STARR PASS IN DETROIT.

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BEARS AT Chicago	MILWAU	KEE	0	0	0	14-14

Grean Bay
Scoring: Chicago: TD—Gordon, Bull; PAT
Eischeld 2. Green Bay: TD—Taylor, Moore,
Pitts, Long: PAT—Chandler 4; FG—Chandler

COWBOYS AT DALLAS

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BROWNS AT CLEVELAND BROWNS AT CLEVELAND
Green Bay 7 7 10 6—30
Cleveland 0 7 0 7—15
Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung, Pitts,
Dowler; FG—Chandler 3 (19, 32, 14); PAT—
Chandler 3. Clevetand: TD—Collins, Brown;
PAT—Groza 2.

CARDINALS AT GREEN BAY LEAGUE RESULTS

Place 41—Pittsburgh (38,383) Pittsburgh (48,130) Milwaukee 20—Baltimore 23—Chicago ...14 (50,852) Green Bay 27—San Fran. 10 (50,852) 31—Detroit 21 (56,712) 13—Dallas 3 (48,311) Green Bay Detroit Milwaukee 13—Dellats 3 (48,311) Mihwaukee 10—Chicago ... 31 (45,664) Chicago ... 31 (45,664) Chicago ... 7—Detroit ... 12 (50,852) Green Bay 6—Los Angeles ... 3 (48,465) Milwaukee ... 38—Minnesota ... 31 (47,426) Mineapolis 10—Los Angeles ... 21 (39,733) Los Angeles ... 22 (50,238) Baltimore ... 24 (48,710) San Fran. ... 24 (48,710) San Fran. ... 24 (52,200) Averages: Scoring — Green Bay 22.5, Op-ponents 16.0; Attendance 48,727.

TEAM STATISTICS

Pack Орр. Total Points 316 224 Total Points
First Downs
By Rushing
By Passing
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Total Yards Gained 85 103 Yards Gained Rushing

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WESTERN DIVISION



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Johnson, Bobbie

Koeper, Richard

Lothridge, Billy

McWatters, Bill

Nelson, Andy

Paremore, Bob

Schichtle, Henry

Von Sonn, Andrew

Rigola, Robert, DB, Penn State

Waters, Robert

Kirk Kenneth

Lee, Monte

Lisbon, Don

Compton, Richard

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OTHER VETERANS

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State Col. of Iowa Xavier Univ. Texas Notre Dome Norfolk State Penn State North Texas State Alabama Univ. of Miomi Alabama Rice Notre Dame

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS- 1. Nobis, Tommy, LB, Texas; Johnson, Randy, QB, Texas A&I; Rassas, Nick, DB, Notre Dame; Jones, Jerry, T, Bowling Green; 3. Dennis, Mike, HB, Mississippi; Sheridan, Phil, E, Natre Dame; 4. Reaves, Ken, DB, Ya. State (Norfolk); Asbury, Willie, HB, Kent State; 5. Wolski, Bill, HB. Notre Dame; Kahn, Martin, T. No. Texas State; 6. Casev, Charles, FL. Florida, 7. Johnson, William, F., Univ. South; 7. Goss, Bill, LB, Tulane; 9. Sanders, Bob, C, No. Texas State; 10. Bender, Mike, G, Arkansas; 11. Sloan, Steve, QB, Alabama: 12, Hallister, Ken, T, Indiana: 13, Collins, Bob. T, So. Carolina: 14. Ecker, Steve, K. Shippensburg (Pa.): 15. Tolleson, Tom, FL, Alabama; 16. Vining, Jim, G, Rice; 17, Archambeau, Lurley, C, Taledo; 18 Korver, Doug, C. St. Coll Iowa: 19. Mainer, Walt, DB. Xavier (Ohio): 20. FRONT OFFICE: President - Rankin M. Smith: Vice-President - M. E. Kilpatrick: Secretary - Loy Boyd: Treesurer - Frank Wall; Assistant to President -Bud Erickson, Publicity Director - Jan Van Duser, THE BENCH: Head Coach - Norb Hecker: Assist-

onts - John Symank, Tom Fears, Hal Herring, George Dickson, Brad Eddund. MISCELLANY: Home Field - Atlanta Stadium (Ca-

pacity 57,000): Colors - Red, Black, Gold and White; Office - Atlanta Stadium, 521 Capital Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Go. 30312

1966 SCHEDULE

Toledo

Sept. 18 Eagles Sept. 25 Lions Cor. 2 Cowboys 9 Redskins 6 49ers Oct. 23 Packers Oct. 30 Browns Nov. 6 BYE Nov. 13 Colts Nov. 20 Glants Nov. 27 Bears Dec. 4 Vikings Dec. 11 Cardine



PACKERS GAIN EDGE

The Packers hold a two-victory edge over the Colts in their all-time series.

Green Bay took the lead in 1965 with three triumphs, 20 to 17 and 42 to 27 in the league season, and 13 to 10 in the sudden death playoff for the Western Division title. In 28 games, the Packers won 15, the Colts 13 for a percentage of .535. Green Bay has made a big comeback in points since losing 56-0 in Baltimore in 1958. The Colts have scored 678, the Packers 656.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHEDULE
35-Vikings 16	Sept. 10 Packers (A)
17-Packers	Sept 18 Vikings (A)
27-4Pers 24	Sept. 25 49ers (H)
31-Lions 7	Oct. 2 BYE
38-Redskins 7	Oct. 9 Sears (A)
35-Roms	Oct. 16 Lions (H)
24-49ars 28	Oct. 23 Vikings (H)
26-Begrs 21	Oct. 30 Roms (A)
41-Vikings 21	Nov. 6 Redskins (N)
34-Epoles 24	Nov. 13 Falcons (A)
24-Lions 24	Nov. 20 Lions (A)
0-Bears 10	Nov 27 Rams (H)
27-Peckers 42	Dec. 4 Beors (H)
20-Roms 17	Dec. 10 Packers (H)
389 284	Dec. 18 49ers (A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Low Michaels 101 pts on 48 PATs, 17 FGs; Jimmy Orr 60 pts. on 10 TDs; Lenny Moore 48 pts. on 8 TDs. RUSHING: Jerry Hill 516 yds., 147 atts., 3.5 ave., 5 TDs; Lenny Moore 464 yds., 133 otts., 3.5 gye., 5 TDs: Tony Lorick 296 yds., 63 atts., 4.7 ave., 1 TD. PASSING: John Unites 282 atts.

164 comp., 2530 yds., 23 TDs; Gory Cuozzo 105 otts., 54 comp., 700 yds., 7 TDs; Ed Brown 23 off., 10 comp., 204 yds., 1 TD; Tom Motte 7 att., 1 comp., 19 yds. RECEIVING: Raymond Berry 58 catches for 739 yds., 7 TDs; Jimmy Orr 45 for 847 yds., 10 TDs; John Mackey 40 for 814 yds., 7 TDs

FRONT OFFICE: President - Corroll D. Rosenbloom; General Manager - Donald S. Kellett; Publicity Director - Harry Hulmes.

THE BENCH: Head Coach - Don Shula; Assistants - Chuck Noll, Don McCofferty, John Sandusky, Dick Bielski, Bill Arnsparger; Personnel Di-

rector - Upton Bell: Trainer - Ed Block. MISCELLANY: Home Field -- Memorial Stadium (Capacity 60,238); Colors - Royal Blue, White and Silver, Office - 600 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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20 Logan, Jerry DB
33 Lorick, Tony FB
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24 Moore, Lenny HB
50 Nutter, Buzz C
28 Orr, JimmyFL
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87 Richardson, Willia .FL
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66 Shinnick, DonLB
74 Smith, Billy RoyDT
31 Stonebreaker, S LB
51 Strafalino, MikeLB
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71 Sullivan, Dan G-T

52 Szymanski, Dick ...C

19 Unitas, JohnQB

46 Welch, Jim DB

86 Wilson, Butch E

AND THE ROOKIES Pos. Ht

Airheart, BruceE

Ball, Sam

Branson, Phil

Ellis, Dave

Galbreath, Fred . .

Carr, Tom

Crockett, Curtis

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Gross, Gerry

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Allison, Butch G-T 6-3

Brown, Barry E-LB 6-3

Brownlee, Claude DE 6-4

Chandler, Jim DB 6-3

Cheeks, B. W. F8 6-2

Duke, KenFB 6-1

Harold, George DB 6-3

Hawkins, Earl . . . HB 6-4 Janiak, Bill G 6-2

Lurtsema, BobDE 6-6

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McGuire, John E 6-3

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Perez, Ron K 6-1 Quick, Joe K 6-1

1966 COLLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1. Ball, Sam, T. Kentucky; 2 Allison, Butch, T., Missouri, 3. Kestner, Rick, FL, Kentucky; 4. (From Dollas) Shermon, Rod (F), FL, So. Calif., Granger, Hoyle, FB, Mississippi State; 5. (To Dallas); 6. Maliszewski, Stas, LB, Princeton; 7. (From San Francisco) Ellis, Dave, DE-T, No. Carolina State, Perkins, Roy (F), E, Alobano; 8. (From Minessoria), Allem, Gerold, HB, Osmoha, White, Jode (F), GB, Penn Stote; 9 Gross, Gerdid, HB, Aubern; 10. Tevershee, Cloude, DE, Benedict; 11. Crobtree, Eric, HB, Pithburgh; 12. Corter, James, G, Tenn A&I; 13. Hodrick, Rob, E, Furdey; 14. Monta, James, G, Gerlybourg ST, Cross, Adv. (F), E, Missianpil, 16. Stewart, Rod. (E), Debe; 17. Menton, Rody (F), T. Tosos, A&M; 18. Door, Ed (F), T. Missachwatts; 19. Duke, Ken, B. Morgan State; 20. Carr Tore, T, Morgan State.



OLDEST RIVALRY

The Packers and the Bears are the only charter teams left in the National Football League and as a result they are the oldest rivals in pro football. They have engaged

in 94 league games since the league was formed in 1921. The Bears have the edge in victories, 53 against the Packers' 35, but Green Bay has won the most world championships, 9 compared to the Bears' 8. The Packers have a won-lost percentage of .397 against Chicago and six games ended in ties. The Bears scored 1.579 points. the Packers 1.334.

One game in the long series was for the Division title. That was back in '41 when the Bears and Packers finished Chicago

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1965 RESULTS				196	S6 SCHEE	ULE	
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24-49ers 52	Sept. 11 Llons (A)
28-Roms	Sept. 16 Rome (A)
14-Pockers 23	Sept. 25 BYE
31-Roms 6	Oct. 2 Vikings (A)
45-Vikings , 37	Oct. 9 Colts (H)
38-Lions 10	Oct. 16 Packers (H)
31-Pockers 10	Oct. 23 Roms (H)
21-Colts 26	Oct. 31 Cordinals (A)
34-Cardinals 13	Nov. 6 Lions (H)
17 -Lions . 10	Nov. 13 49ers (H)
35-Grants . 14	Nov. 20 Packers (A)
13-Cofts 0	Nov. 27 Falcons (H)
61-49ers 20	Dec. 4 Colts (A)
17-Vikings 24	Dec. 11 49ers (A)
409 275	Dec. 18 Vikings (H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Gale Savers 132 pts. on 22 TDs; Roger Leclerc 85 pts. on 58 PATs, 11 FGs; Jon Arnett 30 pts. on 5 TDs.

PASSING: Rudy Bukich 312 atts., 176 comp., 2641 yds., 20 TDs; Bill Wade 41 atts., 20 comp., 204 yds.

RUSHING: Gale Sayers 867 yds., 166 atts., 5.2 ave., 14 TDs; Ron Bull 417 yds., 91 atts., 3.6 ave., 3 TDs; Andy Livingston 363 yds., 63 atts., 5.8 ave., 2 TDs; Jon Arnett 363 yds., 102 atts., 3.6 ave., 5 TDs

RECEIVING. Johnny Morris 53 catches for 846 yds., 4 TDs; Mike Ditka 36 for 454 yds., 2 TDs; Gale Sayers 29 for 507 yds., 6 TDs.

FRONT OFFICE: President and General Manager - George (Mugs) Holas, Jr.; Vice-President - James W. McMillen; Treasurer -- George Malas, Jr.; Secretary - Ralph D. Brizzolara: Business Manager - Rudy Custer: Travellag Secretary - Frank Halas: Publicity Director - Dan THE BENCH. - Head Coach - George S. Halas; Director of Research

and Pfanning - Paddy Oriscoll, Assistant Coaches -- Chuck Cherundolo, Ed Cady, Babe Dimancheff, Jim Dooley, Abe Gibron, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Trainer — Ed Rozy.

MISCELLANY: Home Field - Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,700); Colors - Orange, Nerry Blue and White, Office - 173 W. Madison St., Chicogo 2, III.

THE VETERANS Name 21 Arnatt Ion

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81	Atkins, DougDE	6-8	255	36	14	Tennessee
	Divins, Charlie HB	6-2	212	27	7	Morris Brown
10	Bukich, Rudy QB	6-2	205	34	12	So. California
	Bull, Ron	6-0	200	26	5	Baylor
	Botkes, Dick LB	6-3	240	22	2	Illinois
	Cadile, JimG	6-3	240	26	5	San Jose State
	Caroline, J. C DB	6-1	190	33	11	Illinois
	Ditka, MikeE	6-3	230	26	6	Pittsburgh
	Evey, Dick DE	6-4	225	25	3	Tennessee
	Fortunato, Joe . LB	6-1	225	35	12	Mississippi Stat
	George, BillLB	6-2	235	35	15	Wake Forest
	Glueck, Larry DB	6-0	190	24	4	Villanova
	Gordon, DickE	5-11	190	21	2	Michigan State
	Green, Bobby JoeK	5-11	175	30	7	Florida
76	Johnson, John DT	6-5	260	25	4	Indiana
	Jones, Jim	6-2	187	25	2	Wisconsin
	Jones, Stan DT	6-1	250	34	13	Maryland
74	Kilcullen, BobDE	6-3	245	32	8	Texas Tech
32	Kurek, Ralph FB	6-2	210	23	2	Wisconsin
	Leclerc, Roger LB-K	6-3	235	29	7	Trinity
70	Lee, HermanT	6-3	247	33	10	Florido A&M
57	Leeuwenberg Dick.DT	6-5	245	24	2	Stanford
	Leggett, EarlDT	6-3	265	33	9	LSU
48	Livingston, Andy HB	6-0	234	21	3	Phoenix J. C.
34	Morconi, Joe FB	6-2	225	31	10	West Virginia
26	McRae, Bennie DB	6-0	180	26	5	Michigan
47	Morris, Johnny FL	5-10	180	30	9	Cal. Santa Barl
33	Morris, Larry, LB	6-2	230	31	11	Georgia Tech
87	O'Bradavich, Ed DE	6-3	255	26		Illinois
17	Petition, Richie D8	6-3	205	28	8	Tulane
53	Purnell, JimLB	6-2	205	24	3	Wisconsin
50	Pyle, MikeC	6-3	250	27	6	Yale
64	Rabold, Mike G	6-3	238	29	7	Indiana
62	Railly, MikeLB	6-2	238	23	3	lowa
40	Sayers, Gale HB	6-0	198	23	2	Konsos
	Seals, George G	6-3	260	23	3	Missouri
	Toylor, Roosevelt DB	5-11	186	29	6	Grambling

Name Pos.	Mr.	Wr.	Age	College	How Acquired
Brewster, DennisG	6-2	245	22	Brigham Young	D6
Brown, Charlie DB	6-1	193	23	Syracuse	D2
Buffone, Doug LB		218	21	Louisville	D4
Carey, Tony DB		195	22	Notre Dame	D6 ('65)
Clayton, JohnK	6-1	206	23	Southern U.	FA
Cornish, FrankT		285	22	Grambling	D11 ('65)
Cruickshank, TomDB	6-0	187	21	Utah State	FA
Eischeid, Mike	5-11	185	25	Upper lowa	FA
Gentry, Curtls DB	6-0	187	24	Maryland State	D17
Gulseth, DonLB	6-1	230	22	North Dakota	FA
Jackson, RandyT	6-5	224	22	Florida	D4
Kines, Charlie	6-1	250	21	Michigan	D18
McRae, FranklinDT	6-6	276	22	Tenn. A&I	D6
McFalls, Doug DB	6-1	180	24	Georgia	DS
Myer, Ron Q8	6-4	205	21	So Dakota	D7
Piccolo, Brian FB		205	21	Wake Forest	FA
Pivec, Dave E	6-4	230	21	Notre Dame	D14 ('65)
Price, Dave DT	6-4	255	22	Calif. West.	FA
Schweda, BrianDE	6-3	240	23	Kansas	D8 ('65)
Summers, DanLB	6-1	230	22	Arkansas St.	FA
Yorges, NickFL	6-1	195	22	Idaho	FA

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CLEVELAND BROWNS

FOUR STRAIGHT

The Packers have handed the Browns four straight losses and Green Bay now holds a 4-3 edge on the Cleveland club.

The Browns won the first three games and the Packers were limited to 17 points The switch came in 1961 with a Green Bay 49-17 landslide in Cleveland Three years later the Bays won in the Playoff Bowl and then beat the Browns in Misuakee. The payoff came in the champion-ship game last January, with the Packers winning 23-12. Cleveland holds a slight edge in points, 165-167.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHEDULE
17-Redskins 7	Sept. 11 Redskins (A)
13-Cardinals 49	Sept. 18 Packers (H)
35-Eoples 17	Sept. 25 Cardinals (H)
24-Steelers 19	Oct. 2 Glants (A)
23-Cowboys 17	Oct. 8 Steelers (H)
38-Gleints 14	Oct. 16 BYE
17-Vikings 27	Oct. 23 Cowboys (H)
38 Engles 34	Oct. 30 Folcons (A)
34-Gionts 21	Nov. 6 Steelers (A)
24-Cowboys 17	Nov. 13 Engles (H)
42-Steelers 16	Nov. 20 Redskins (H)
24-Redskins 16	Nov. 24 Cowboys (A)
7-Roms 42	Dec. 4 Glants (N)
27-Cordingls 24	Dec. 11 Eggles (A)
363 325	Dec. 17 Cardinals (A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Jimi	
pts. on 21 TDs;	
pts. on 45 PATs,	
Collins 60 pts. or	10 TDs.
RUSHING: Jimm	y Brown 1544
yds , 289 atts.,	5.3 ave., 17
TDs; Ernie Green	436 yds., 111
atts., 3.9 ove.,	2 TDs, Leroy
Kelly 139 yds., 3	7 atts., 3.8 ave.

PASSING: Frank Ryan 243 arts. 119 comp. 1751 yds., 18 TDs; Jim Ninowski 83 aft., 40 comp., 549 yds., 4 TDs. RECEIVING: Gary Collins 50 cotches for 884 yds., 10 TDs; Jimmy Brown 34 for 328 yds., 4 TDs; Ernie Green 25 for 298 yds., 2 TDs.

FROMT OFFICE: Praideat - Arthur Is. Modelli General Manager— Harriel Seawherly Publichy Dictorer - New Wellack.
THE BINCH: Head Coock—Blaston Collier, Assistant—Howard Brisher,
Nick Skeide, Fritt Heales, Edds Ulland, Dub Josen, Seb Neubaumer;
Player Pensoned Director—Poul Bisler; Trainer—Lee Murphy.
MISCELLANY: Non-Filed —Civeland Arterigles Stadioni (Capocity
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THE VETERANS

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Barnes, Erich DB	6-3	198	31	9	Purdue
Beach, Wolter DB	6-0	185	31	3	Central Michigan
Brewer, Johnny E	6-4	235	29	6	Mississippi
Brown, JimFB	6-2	228	30	10	Syracuse
Brown, JohnT	6-2	248	27	5	Syracuse
Coleb, Jamie FB	6-1	210	30	4	Grambling
Clark, Monte T	6-6	265	29	8	So. California
Collins, Gary FL	6-4	208	25	5	Maryland
Costello, Vinca LB	6-0	228	33	10	Ohio University
Fichtner, Ross DB	6-0	185	27	7	Purdue
Fiss, GalenLB	6-0	227	35	11	Konsos
Garcia, JimDE	6-4	250	22	2	Purdue
Gloss, BillDE	6-5	255	30	9	Baylor
Green, Ernie HB	6-2	205	27	5	Louisville
Groza, LovK	6-3	250	42	16	Ohio State
Mandawan Gana G	6.3	248	31	0	Mississippi

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82 Houston, Jim LB 240 7 Ohio State 34 Howell, Mike , DB 197 22 2 Grambling 87 Hutchinson, Tom ...E 190 25 A Kantucky 71 Johnson, Walter . DT 265 22 Los Angeles State 69 Kanicki, Jim DT 270 4 Michigan State 6-6 24 44 Kelly, Leroy HB 195 3 Morgan State 24 51 Lindsey, DaleLB 4.2 220 22 2 Western Kentucky 85 McNeil, Clifton ... FL 185 26 3 Grambling 74 Modzelewski, Dick.DT 60 240 35 14 Maryland

56 Morrow, John . .. C 63 248 33 10 Michigan 11 Ninowski, Jim ...QB 207 30 9 Michigan State 30 Porrish, Bernie ... DB 5-11 195 30 8 Florida 27 Roberts, Walter ...E 175 24 Son Jose State 13 Ryon, Frank QB 6.3 200 30 0 Rice 36 Scales, Charley . . FB 5.11 215 28 Indiana 77 Schafrath, Dick 6.3 255 20 R Ohio State 38 Sczurek, StanLB 5-11 230 27 Purdue 41 Smith, RolphE 6-2 27

Mississippi 42 Worfield, Paul ... E 6-0 188 23 Ohio State 84 Wiggin, PaulDE 6-3 10 Stanford 67 Williams, Sidney . LB 6.2 235 24 3 Southern Heist 60 Wooten, John G 6-3 250 29 8 Colorado

Pos. Ht. Wt. Age College How Acquired

AND THE ROOKIES

Name

ldredge, CorwynTE	6-4	230	23	N.W. Louis,	D9 (165)
attle, JamesDE	6-4	235	25	Southern U.	D6
syne, HowardTE	6-5	235	23	Tennessee	FA
ordill, Olie DB	6-2	185	23	Memphis St.	D11 ('65
okaim. DaveLB	6-1	230	24	Ashland	FA
orrowey, Charlie FB	6-2	230	22	San Jose St	D18
oaglin, FredC-G	6-4	240	22	Pittsburgh.	D6
win. Billy	6-5	240	22	Mississippi	D5 ('65)
anehe, Milt T	6-4	265	24	Oregon	FA
dlermann, Ernie . DB	6-0	183	22	Miami, O	FA
ine. Gary QB	6-1	210	23	Missouri	D9 ('65)
ing, ColvinDB	6-0	195	24	Florida A-M	FA
dbetter, MonteFL-E	6-1	180	23	N.W. Louis.	D10
e. David	6-4	215	22	Louisiana Tach	FA
odzelewski, Gene C-G	6-1	225	22	New Mexico St.	D17
orin, MiltTE	6-4	250	23	Mossachusetts	D1
etro, Joe DB	6-2	195	22	Temple	D20
red, VictorDB	5-11	188	24	Tennessee A-I	FA
berts, ArchieQ8	6-0	190	23	Columbia	FA
ands, Richard DB	6-2	203	23	John Carrell	FA
hultz, Rondy HB	5-11	210	22	Towa State	D5
ryder, TerryT-C		250	24	Iowa State	FA
rano, PatDT		310	23	None	FA

Thiesen, Don DE 6-4 240 22 Reedley J.C.

D - Drafted, FA - Free Agent

1946 COLIGIATE SILICITORS: 1 Morie, Mile, E. Aussenbaumty, 2 Nortes, Eds. CB, Kantelyy, 3 (16 Gases Boyl, 4, Doursho, Part (9), EE-LB, Noise Dime, C- From Dentral) Sachas, Roody, 19, 5 Col. (18), Rev. Johnson, C (19), Rev. Johnson, C (19), Rev. Johnson, R. Sachas, R. Sachas, Rev. Johnson, R. Sachas, R. Sachas, Rev. Johnson, R. Sachas, R. Sach

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DALLAS COWBOYS

PACKER SLATE CLEAN

The Packers have won all three of its league starts against the Cowboys, who are now in their seventh season.

Dallas made its fiercest bid for a victory in Milwaukee last season and fought the Bays down to a 13-3 score. In two previous games the Packers won 41-7 in Green Bay in 1960 and 45-21 in Dallas in '64. The Packers hold a 98-31 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS	
31-Glants -	2
27-Redskins	7
13-Cordinals	
24-Eogles	
17-Browns	
3-Pockers	13
	22
39-49ers	31
24-Stealers -	
17-Browns	

21-Eugles

-Cordinals 13

Sept 11	ı	BYE	
		Giants	
Sept. 21	ķ	Vikings	(H)
			(A)
		Engles	
Oct. 16	į	Cordinals	(A)
		Browns	
		Steelers	
		Eagles	
Nov. 13	ŝ	Redskins	{A}
		Stealers	
		Browns	
		Cardinals	
		Redskins	
Dec. 18	ı	Glants	(A)

1966 SCHEDULE

BEST OF '65

SCORING- Dan Villanueva 85 pts, an 37 PATs, 16 PGs; Bob Hoyes 78 pts. an 13 Tbs; PGs; Bob Hoyes 78 pts. an 13 Tbs; PGs Clarke 24 pts. on 4 Tbs. RUSHING: Doe Perkins 690 yds., 177 otts, 3 9 are., Jim Roy Smith 275 yds., 86 atts., 34 aves., 2 Tbs, Don Mercelith 247 yds., 35 otts., 4.7 ave., 1 Tb. PASSING: Don Mercelith 305

otts., 141 comp., 2415 yds., 22 TDs; Craig Morton 34 otts., 17 comp., 173 yds., 2 TDs; Jarry Rhome 21 otts., 9 comp., 157 yds., 1 TD.

RECEIVING: Bob Hayes 46 catches for 1003 yds., 12 TDs; Fronk Clarke 41 for 682 yds., 4 TDs; Buddy Dial 17 for 283 yds., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: Chairmon of Board — Clint W. Murchison, Jr.; President and General Manager — Fasse S. E. Schemm, Secotlary-Trassurer — Bedford S. Wymar, Bullansu Manager — Tom Hordin, Asabisand General Manager — Larry Korl; Publish; Director — Al Ward.

THE BENCH. Head Cook — Tom Landry; Asabisants — Ernie Stauther, Erniel Alles, Dick Nolos, Jim Myers; Player Scoul — Gill Brandt; Trolliers — Des Cachera and Larry Gardent.

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504); Colors — Royal Blue and White, Office — 6116 North Central Expressway, Dollos, Texas.

THE VETERANS

No		Pos.	H1.	Wt.	Age
66	Andrie, George	DE	6-7	255	26
44	Bishop, Don .	, DB	6-1	216	32
68	Booke, Jim	T	6-5	255	27
	Clarke, Frank		6-1	210	32
77	Colvin, Jim	. DT	6-2	255	28
53	Connelly, Mike .	G	6-3	248	30
26	Dial, Buddy	FE	6-1	195	29
	Diehl, John		6-7	275	30
62	Donohue, Leon .	G	6-4	245	27
	Edwards, Dave .		6-1	226	26
	Gaechter, Mike .		6-0	190	26
35	Gent, Pete	E	6-4	210	24
34	Green, Cornell .	DB	6-3	215	26
	Gremminger, H.		6-1	200	32
22	Hayes, Bob .	E	5-11	189	23
56	Hays, Harold	LB	6-2	223	27
	Howley, Chuck .		6-2	223	30
	Isball, Joe Bob		6-1	250	26
64	Johnson, Mitch	.G	6-4	245	24
	Jordan, Lee Roy		6-1	216	25
67	Kupp, Jake .	.G	6-3	233	25
74	Lilly, Bob	. DT	6-5	255	27
	Livingston, W		5-10	190	28
	Logan, Obert		5-10	180	24
	Manders, Dave .		6-2	240	25
17	Meredith, Don .	Q8	6-3	206	28
	Morton, Craig .		6-6	216	23
	Neely, Rolph		6-5	257	22
	Normon, Pettis .		6-3	223	27
	Perkins, Don		5-10	206	28
	Porterfield G		6-3	231	23
	Pugh, Jethro		6-6	250	22
	Reeves, Don		6-1	203	22
	Renfro, Mel		6-0	195	24
13	Rhome, Jerry	Q8	6-0	187	24
88	Ridgway, Colin	K	6-5	211	27
24	Smith, J. D	PB	6-1	210	33
79	Stephens, L	DE-DT	6-3	250	27
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-2	222	31
11	Villanusva, Dann	ıy .K	5-11	200	28

30	6	Virginia
27	5	San Jose State
26	4	Auburn
26	5	Oregon
24	3	Mich. State
26	5	Utah State
32	13	Baylor
23	2	Florida A&M
27	4	Mississippi So.
30	8	West Virginia
26	5	Houston
24	2	UCLA
25	4	Alabama
25	3	Washington
27	6	TCU
28	6	Arizona
24	3 7	Trinity (Texas)
25	3	Michigan State
28	7	SMU
23	2	California
22	2	Oklahoma
27	5 6 2	J C. Smith
28	6	New Mexico
23	2	Tulsa
22	2	Elizabeth City
22	2	South Carolina
24	3	Oregon
24	2	Tulsa
27	2	Lamor Tech
33	11	No. Carolina A&T
27	7	Texas
31	10	Oklahoma
28	7	New Mexico State
23	2	Rice
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Yr. College
5 Marquette
8 LA City College
7 Heidelberg
10 Colorado
7 Houston
7 Utoh State
8 Rice

33 Wayt, RussellLB 42 Whitfield, A. D. ..FB AND THE ROOKIES

D - Drafted, FA - Free Agent

Nome Pos.	Ht.	Wz.	Ape	College	How Acquir
Brannan, HarmonFB	5-11	205	22	So. Mississippi	FA
Dunlery, BobE	6-4	195	22	West Virginia	D6
Elom, DarrellFL	6-2	189	21	W. Virginia T.	D9
Evons, RoyDT	6-5	225	22	E. Kentucky St.	FA
Garrison, Walt H8	6-0	200	22	Oklahoma State	D5
Johnson, Byron E	6-5	255	22	Centrol Wash.	D19
Lamb, Ronnie . HB	6-2	216	22	South Carolina	D13
Mitchell, MasonDB	6-1	170	23	Washington	D10
Niland, JohnG	6-4	250	22	lowa	D1
Otten, SidT	6-4	250	22	Weber State	FA
Owens, BrigDB	5-11	188	23	Cincinnati	D7 ('65)
Pete, KellyD8	6-2	205	23	Wichita State	FA
Pattee, RogerLB	6-4	230	23	Florida	D5 ('65)
Piggee, TomHB	5-11	200	24	Son Francisco	D16
Reeves, H. K T	6-2	240	22	Arkansas State	FA
Richardson, TomE	6-2	200	22	Jackson State	FA
Robinson, ArthurE	6-0	208	23	Florida A-M	D7
Sondeman, BillDT	6-6	249	23	Pacific	FA
Shields, Larry HB	6-0	210	21	Okiahoma	FA
Shy, LesHB	6-1	209	22	Long Beach St.	D12
Sidle, JimmyFB	6-2	215	23	Auborn	D4 ('65)
Steward, Noria HB	6-0	205	22	W. Illinois	FA
Townes, WillieDT	6-5	265	23	Tulsa	D2
Turner, LewisD8	6-2	183	24	Norfolk St.	D14
Utz. SonnyFB	6-0	208	24	V.P.I.	D6 ('65)
Versich, Collin	6-1	204	23	North Dakota	FA
Walker, Malcolm C-LB	6-4	245	23	Rice	D2 ('65)

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1946 COLISIATI SILICIONS. 1. Nilead, John, G., Jenery 2. Terrase, Willie (F), T., Taley, J. (To See Francisco), A. (To Selfmant). S. (To See Francisco), A. (To Selfmant). S. (To See Francisco); (Tree Selfmant) Gurrises, Wester, P. (Most Selfmant) Gurrises, Andrew (T. Selfmant), Andrew





DETROIT LIONS

PACKERS HIT .587

The Packers are winning at a .587 clip against the Lions in the Bays' second-oldest rivalry. Since 1934 the Bays and Lions collided in 65 games, with the Packers winning 37, the Lions 26. Two games ended in tres, both by 13-13 Green Bay launched a 10-game win streak with the

second game in 1940 but the Lions put on an 11-game winning skein starting with the second game in '49 The Packers led the Lions in points, 1,290 to 1,054.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHE
20-Roms	Sept. 11 Bears
31-Vikings 29	Sept. 18 Steeler
14-Redskins 19	Sept. 25 Folcon
7-Colts	Oct. 2 Packer
21-Pockers	Oct. 9 Rams
10-Bears 31	Oct. 16 Celts
31-Roms 7	Oct. 23 4Pers
12-Packers 7	Oct. 30 Packer
21 md9ars 27	Nov. 6 Begra
10-Bears 17	Nev 13 Viking
24-Colts 24	Nov 20 Colts
1449ara 17	Nov. 24 49ers

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Weyne Walker 57 pts. on 33 PATs, 8 FGs; Amos Marsh 48 pts. on 8 TDs. Don Looney 36 pts on 6 TDs. RUSHING: Amos Marsh 495 yds., 131 otts., 3.8 eve., 6 TDs; Nick Pietrosonie 374 yds., 107 otts., 3.5 ore., 1 TD; Don Looney 336 vds., 114 otts., 3.1 ove., 5 TDs.

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35-Engles

PASSING: Milit Plum 308 afts., 143 comp., 1710 yds., 12 Tbs; George Iro 59 afts., 24 comp., 357 yds., 2 Tbs. RECEIVING. Pot Stredstill 28 cotches for 389 yds., 3 Tbs; Terry Borr 24 for 433 yds., 3 Tby; Geil Cogdill 26 for 247 yds.

Dec. 11 Vikings Dec. 18 BYE

PROMI OPHICE: President - William Cloy Ford: Vice-President code Canceal Manager—Edwin S. Anderson, Publicify Director—Juyll Smith, Player Personnel — Reus Thomas. Pill BRNCH: Hood Cooks— Henry Gilmer; Assistants — Sommy Bough, Low Symbus, Joe Schmidt, Can'l Teasti, Jahn North, Dick Lone, Cent Settlicharderic, Trailler — Millard Kalling, Ucuppatent Manager—Fridery MISCELLANY: Mone Field — Tiger Stedium (Coposity 53,277), Colora-RockellaNY: Mone Field — Tiger Stedium (Coposity 53,277), Colora-Silver, Olice — Millard Kalling A. Wester, Mich. THE VETERANS
No. Name
41 Barr, Terry .

Pos.

76 Brown, Roger .DT 6-5 300 Maryland State 59 Clark, ErnieLB 6-1 220 28 Michigan State 89 Cogdill, Gail F 195 29 Washington State 45 Felts, Bobby DB 205 Florida A&M 54 Flanagon, Ed 250 Purdue 80 Gibbons, Jim 220 30 79 Gonzaga, John . . G-T 17 None 75 Gordy, John G 250 # Tennessee 74 Hand, Larry , DE 2 Appolachion 87 Henderson, John Michigon 67 Hilgenberg, W. ...LB 225 23 43 Hill, JimmyDB 18 Sam Houston 15 Izo, GeorgeQB 20 Natra Dama ...DT lowa 71 Korros, Alex . 62 Karras, TedG Indiana 46 Kearney, Jim DB 200 2 Prairie View Mississippi Southern 83 Kromer, Ron ... 44 LeBeou, Dick DB 29 II Ohio State 32 Looney, Joe Don . HB II Oklohomo Yennessee 53 Lucci, Make .LB 6-2 26 21 Moher, Bruce DB 190 31 Marsh, Amos . 6.0 220 Oregon State 78 McCord, Darris DE 250 12 Tennessee 18 Myers, Tom QB 188 Northwestern 35 Nowatzke, Tom ...FB 233 22 2 Indiana 33 Pietrosante, Nick . . FB 29 II Norte Dome 16 Plum, Milt 10 Penn State 47 Rosmussen, W DB 180 24 3 So. Dakota State 82 Rush, Jerry ..DT 270 2 Michigan State 70 Sanders, DarylT 250 24 II Ohio Stote 73 Shools, Roger .. 4 Maryland 43 Smith, Bobby DB 197 28 II UCLA 25 Studstill, Pat FL-K Houston 27 Thompson, Bobby . DB 5.10 48 Youghn, Tom ...DS 5-11 195 Iowa State

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Iowa State

Wi. Ace

31 10 Michigan

College

55 Walker, Wayne .LB-K 23 Watkins, Tom H8-FUL AND THE ROOKIES

Name Pos.	Ht.	Wr.	Age	Coffege	How Acqs
Baier, BobT	6-3	290	22	Simpson	D19
Bettridge, Ed LB	6-1	235	24	Bowling Green	FA
Brighom, TomDB	6-1	200	22	Wisconsin	D10
Cody, Bill LB	6-1-	220	21	Auburn	D5
Dunlap, Ralph DE	6-4	250	22	Baylor	D17
Edgerly, JimG	6-3	235	23	N. Mexico St.	FA
Frederick, Tom DE-T	6-5	280	21	Penn State	FA
Goldberg, Tom LB	6-2	230	22	Central Mich.	FA
Harrison, Dempsey FB	6-1	235	24	Wayne State	FA
Kowalkowski, Bab, G	6-3	245	21	Virginia	D7 ('65)
Malinchak, Bill E	6-1	190	21	Indiana	D3
Marsh, Frank DB	6-2	205	25	Oregon State	FA
McLenna, Bruce HB	6-3	225	23	Hillsdole	D9 ('65)
O'Billovich, Jack LB	6-0	225	23	Oregon State	D11
Odom, Sonny FL	6-1	190	22	Duke	D17 ('65)
Pennie, Frank	6-5	250	22	Florida St.	D10 ('65)
Pincovage, John HB	5-11	180	21	Virginia	D8
Robenson, John E	6-3	205	21	Tennessee St.	D7
Sayer, Tom G-T	6-4	245	21	Butler	FA
Sharpley, Haywood DB	6-1	194	23	Wayne State	FA
Sullivan, Bill DE	6-5	220	21	West Virginia	D15
Sweetan, Karl Q8	6-1	210	23	Wake Forest	D18 ('64)
Van Horn, Doug G	6-2	245	21	Ohio State	D4
Walker, WillieFL	6-3	200	22	Tenn. State	D4
Williams, Terry . FL-HB	5-10	190	21	Omeho	FA
Yates, BruceT	6-3	245	21	Auburn	D10
D - Drafted, FA - Free Ag	gent				

1946 COLIGIATE SILICITONS: 1, 15 Grees Bey; 2, Eddy, Nick IF, 188, Notre Owne; 3, Molinchek, Bill, E, Indiano; 4, (Frem New York) Yon Horn, Doug, G, Oko-Steis, Waller, Weill, Bill, F, Lena, Add, F, Green Rehnburgh Cody, Bill, B, Auburn, FG Cherchenfol; 6, From Menoscoli Do Steiner, Weiger, F, Weisten Blinder, 16 Falledgéhol; 7 Eabisson, John (F, E Iran, Add, B, Riccopey, John, B, Wignle; 9 Canningham, Didt (F), G, Arkansuc 10 (From Menoscoli) Steiner, Weiger, T, Adeburn, Zeigham, Control, College Steine; 12 Auditor, Rody (F), T, Griefen Steine; 13 Auditor, Rody (F), T, Griefen Steine; 13 Auditor, Weiller, T, Wicconsin Littor, College Steine; 12 Auditor, Rody (F), T, Griefen Steine; 13 Auditor, William, T, Wicconsin Littor, College Steine; 12 Auditor, Bell College, Boll, E, College, Steine; 12 Auditor, Bell, T, Spenger, Steine, R, Delwer, Bell, T, Spenger, Steiner, R, Delwer, Steiner, R, Delwer, Spenger, Steiner, R, Delwer, Steiner, R, Spenger, Steiner, R, Delwer, Steiner, R, Spenger, Steiner, R, Delwer, Steiner, R, Spenger, St



WINNING STREAKS

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The Rams hold a healthy victory edge over the Packers - thanks to a couple of winning streaks. Los Angeles won 11 in a row starting with the second game in 1948 and then

won six straight with the 1956 nightcap. Green Bay won seven in a row starting with the second game in 1960 but, overall, the Rams have won 24 while

Green Bay won 15. One game finished in a tie. Los Angeles holds a 1085 to 858 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS	
0-tlons	20
30-Beors	28
35-Vikings	38
6-Bears	31
21-49ers	45
20-Colts	35
7-Lions .	3?
13-Vikings	24
3-Packers	- 6
28-49ers	30

42 -Browns 17-Colts

Sept. 11 Folcons	(A)
Sept. 16 Bears	(H)
Sept. 25 Packers	(A)
Sept. 30 49ers	(H)
Oct 9 Llons	(A)
Oct. 16 Vikings	(A)
Oct. 23 Bears	(A)
Oct. 30 Colts	[HI]
Nov. 6 49ers	[A]
Nov. 13 Giants	{H1
Nov. 20 Vikings	(H)
Nov. 27 Colts	{A}
Dec. 4 Lions	(H)
Dec 11 SYE	
Dec. 18 Packers	(H)

1966 SCHEDULE

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Bruce Gossett 75 pts. on 30 PATs, 15 FGs; Tommy Mc-	
Donald 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Dick Bass and Marlin McKeever 24	
pts. on 4 TDs.	

PASSING: Roman Gabriel 173 atts., 83 comp., 1321 yds., 11 TDs; Bill Munson 267 att., 144 comp., 1701 yds., 10 TDs. RECEIVING: Tommy McDonald RUSHING: Dick Boss 549 yds., 67 catches for 1036 yds., 9 TDs; 121 atts., 4.5 ave., 2 TDs; les Marlin McKeever 44 for 542 yds., Josephson 225 yds., 71 atts., 3.2 ave; Ben Wilson 189 yds., 4 TDs: Jack Snow 38 for 559 yds., 3 TDs. 60 atts., 3.2 ave., 1 TD.

FRONT OFFICE: President-General Manager - Daniel F. Reeves; Vice-Presidents - Robert O. Reynolds, Gene Autry: Treasurer - Leonard K. Firestone; Assistant to President - Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager -William H. John; Publicity Director - Jack Teele THE BENCH- Head Coach - George Allen, Assistants - Ray Prochasko, Jack Patera, Howard Schnellenberger, Ted Marchibroda, Tom Catlin, Jae Sullivan; Personnel Director - John Sanders; Trainer - George

MISCELLANY: Home Field — Colissum (Copacity 72,000), Colors — Royal Blue and White, Office - 7813 Beverly Blyd., Los Angeles, Colif. 90036.

THE VETERANS

11 Baker, Terry		6-3	200	25	4	Oregon State
22 Bass, Dick .		5-10	198	29	7	Pacific
Baughan, Mo	axieLB	6-1	227	28	7	Georgia Tech
33 Byrd, Mack	LB	6-0	215	23	2	So. California
63 Carollo, Joe		6-2	263	26	5	Notre Dome
62 Chuy, Don .	G	6-0	256	25	4	Clemson
73 Cowan, Char	lie . G-T	6-4	275	28	6	N. Mex Highlan
Cross, Irv .		6-1	190	27	6	Northwestern
58 Currie, Dan	LB	6-3	240	31	9	Michigan State
18 Gabriel, Ram		6-3	225	26	5	No. Carolina St
30 Gossett, Brus		6-2	230	23	3	Richmond
76 Grier, Rooses		6-5	290	34	11	Penn State
88 Guillory, Ton	yLB	6-4	236	23	2	Lamar Tech
20 Heckard, Ste		6-1	195	23	2	Davidson
50 Iman, Ken	C	6-1	235	27	6	S. E. Missouri
75 Jones, Dave	DE	6-4	261	27	6	S. Carolina Stat
34 Josephson, Li	esHB	6.0	210	24	3	Augustana, S. D.
13 Kilgore, Jon		6-1	201	22	2	Auburn
44 Lamson, Chui		6-1	190	27	4	Wyoming
89 Livingston, Cl	liffLB	6-3	212	36	13	UCLA
85 Lundy, Lamai		6-7	260	31	10	Purdue
29 McDonald, To	mmy .FL	5-9	175	32	10	Oklahoma
17 McIlhony, Do	nD8	6-1	195	23	2	Texas A&M
86 McKeever, M.		6-1	227	26	6	So. California
21 Meador, Ed		5-11	203	29	8	Arkansas Tech
Moore, Tom	HB	6-1	205	27	6	Vanderbilt
19 Munson, Bill		6-2	197	24	3	Utah State
74 Olsen, Merlin		6-5	276	25	5	Utah State
72 Pillath, Roge	rT	6-4	242	24	2	Wisconsin
80 Pope, Bucky		6-5	195	23	3	Catawba
71 Scibelli, Joe		5-11	264	27	6	Notre Dame
23 Smith, Bobby	D8	5-11	197	28	5	UCLA
84 Snow, Jack		6-2	212	23	2	Notre Dame
48 Stiger, Jim		5-10	214	25	4	Washington
87 Truax, Billy	E	6-5	240	23	3	LSU
70 Varrichione, I		6-0	237	34	12	Notre Dame
54 Wandryhoski,		6-2	245	27	3	Illinois
24 Williams, C.	HB-DB	6-2	198	23	2	Washington Sta

6	S. Carolina State
3	Augustana, S. D.
2	Auburn
4	Wyoming
13	UCLA
10	Purdue
10	Oklahoma
2	Texas A&M
6	So. Colifornia
8	Arkansas Tech
	Vanderbilt
3	Utah State
5	Utah State
6 3 5 2 3 6 5	Wisconsin
3	Catawba
6	Notre Dame
5	UCLA
2	Notre Dame
4	Washington
3	LSU
12	Notre Dame
3	Illinois
2	Washington State
4 2	So. California
2	Mamphis State

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36 Wilson, Ban . . . FB 6-0 57 Woodlief, Doug . . LB 6-3

D - Drafted, FA - Free Agent

Name Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	College	Havr Acquired
Anderson, Billy Guy QB	6-2	182	24	Tulsa	D19 ('65)
Anderson, Bruce DT	6-4	230	22	Willamette	D6
Aver, JoeHB	6-1	210	25	Georgia Tech	D5 ('63)
Berry, BrentT	6-4	248	25	San Jose St.	D13 ('65)
Capshaw, MikeT	6-4	245	21	Abilene Christ.	D10
Dennis, MikeHB	6-2	210	22	Mississippl	D3 (A)
Dyer, HenryFB	6-2	225	21	Grombling	D4
Exerins, VilnisHB	6-2	217	21	Whitewater	D8
Fawns, SonnyDT	6-6	290	24	Kentucky	FA
Gilbert, DanDE	6-4	240	23	Arkansos Tech	D17
Harrison, RexTE	6-5	233	23	Elon	D6 ('65)
Hoover, Darrell DS	6-2	203	22	Arizona State	D11
Johnson, Ray LB	6-1	226	22	Whitworth	D18
Mack, TomT	6-3	245	22	Michigan	DI
Mackey, Bill FL	5.11	196	23	Bakersfield J.C.	FA
Matthies, Burton FB	6-0	230	23	Wayne State	D9
Ray, David DB-FL	6-0	186	22	Alabama	D16 (Cle)
Schumacher, Gregg .DE	6-2	240	24	Illinois	FA
Scott, Billy Roy DE	6-3	230	24	N.E. Oklahoma	D20 ('65)
Sherlog, Bob FL-DB	6-0	197	23	Memphis State	D6 (Ph)
Szczecko, JoeDT	6-0	245	24	Northwestern	FA
Walet, MerlinFB-HB	6-0	222	23	McNeese State	D11 ('65)
Youngblood, George . DB	6-3	200	21	L A. State	D7
Zerg, PhilDB	6-0	193	24	St. Joseph	D16 ('64)

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184 COLIGEAT SILICIONS. 1. Meek, Ten. J. Michigan. 2. Gurvet. Male, M. S. Colff., 3. Tyne, Rebard, O., Tolos, 4. Dyr., Fenry, R.S., Ormabling. S. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green See) Arnels, Enders, D. H. J., Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green See) P. M. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green See) P. M. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green) P. M. Elbard, D. H. L. S. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green) P. M. Elbard, D. H. L. S. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green) P. M. Elbard, D. H. L. S. Elbard, Diese H.J., Tenes, (Free Green) P. M. Elbard, D. M. S. Elbard, D. H. L. S. Elbard, D 20 Harrington, Bud (F), FB, Tulsa.



A 9 TO 1 EDGE

The Packers have piled up a 9 to 1 (.900) victory edge over the young Vikings, who entered the league in 1961. A natural rival for the Packers, Minnesota scored its first victory on a late field goal in the first game in 1964 at Green Bay.

The Vikings, who scored a victory over the Browns in league competition last season, counted 149 points on Green Bay. The Packers nicked the Vikes for 335.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHEDULE
16-Colts	Sept. 11 49ers (A)
29Liens	Sept, 18 Colts (H)
38-Roma 35	Sept. 25 Cowboys (A)
40-Ginnts 14	Oct. 2 Bears (H)
37Begrs 45	Oct. 9 BYE
42-49ers 41	Oct. 16 Roms (H)
27-Browns 17	Oct. 23 Colts (A)
24-Roms 13	Oct. 30 49ers (H)
21Colts	Nov. 6 Peckers (A)
13Pockers 38	Nov. 13 Llone (H)
24-49ers	Nov. 20 Roms (A)
19-Pockers 24	Nov. 27 Pockers (H)
29Lions 7	Dec. 4 Folsons (ld)
24-Beers 17	Dec. 11 Lions (A)
383 403	Dec. 18 Bears (A)

BEST OF '65

BEST
SCORING: Fred Cox 113 pts. on
44 PATs, 23 FGs; Tommy Mason
66 pts. on 11 TDs: Bill Brown
and Paul Flotley 42 pts. on 7

PASSING: From Torkenton 329 atts., 171 comp., 2606 yds., 19 IDs; Ron VanderKelen 40 atts., 18 comp., 252 yds., 2 TDs.

RUSHING. Bill Brown 699 yds., 160 atts., 4.5 ave., 6 TDs; Tommy Moson 597 yds., 141 atts., 4.2 que., 10 TDs; Fron Torkenton 356 yds., 56 atts., 6.4 ave , 1 TD; Phil King 356 yds., 72 atts., 4.9 gve.

RECEIVING: Paul Flotley 50 catches for 896 yds , 7 TDs; Bill Brown 41 for 503 yds., 1 TD; Gordon Smith 22 for 431 vds., 5 TDs; Tommy Mason 22 for 321 yds., 1 TD.

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penter, Toss McCormick, Marion Campbell, Wolf Yoursely, Jim Carr; Chief Scout – Jerry Reichow; Trainer – Fred Zamberlotti; Equipment Manager - Jim Eason.

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THE VETERANS Nome 67 Aldermon, Grady . . T

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86	Bedsloe, HalE	6-4	230	24	3	So. California
17	Berry, Bob QB	5-11	190	23	2	Oregon
61	Bowie, LarryG	6-2	249	26	5	Purdue
30	Brown, Bill FB	5-11	230	28	6	Hilmois
66	Byers, KenG	6-1	240	26	3	Cincinnati
14	Cox. FredK	5-10	200	27	4	Pittsburgh
76	Dickson, PaulDT	6-5	255	29	8	Boyler
81	Eller, CarlDE	6-6	255	23	3	Minnesota
85	Flatley, PaulE	6-1	187	25	4	Northwestern
	Holl, TomFL-E	6-2	195	26	5	Minnesota
58	Hawkins, Rip LB	6-3	235	27	6	North Carolina
43	Hill, Gary DB	6-0	200	22	2	So. California
47	James, Dick HB	5-9	185	32	11	Oregon
22	Jordan, JeffDB	6-4	190	22	2	Tulsa
29	Kassulke, Karl DB	6-0	193	24	4	Drake
24	King, Phil HB	6-4	220	30	9	Vanderbilt
36	Kirby, JohnLB	6-3	222	24	3	Nebraska
	Lorsen, GaryDT	6-5	250	26	3	Concordia (Minn.)
	Mackbee, Earsell DB	6-1	195	25	2	Utoh State
70	Marshall, Jim . DE	6-3	235	28	7	Ohio State
	Moson, Tommy HB	6-1	196	27	6	Tulane
	Osborn, Dave, HB	6-0	205	23	2	North Dakota
	Phillips, Jim FL	6-1	195	29	8	Auburn

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M/a Yr. College

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Auburn

Missouri

48 Young, Jim HB AND THE ROOKIES

27 Rentzel, Lonce HB-FI

45 Sharockman, Ed . DB

10 Tarkenton, Fran . . QB

15 VanderKelen, R. . QB

39 Walden, Bobby ...K

59 Warwick, Lonnia . . LB

60 Winston, Roy LB

44 Rose, George . . DB

87 Smith, Gordon .

64 Sunda, Milt ... a-c

53 Tingelhoff, Mick

72 Sutton, Archie

Adks, Ron	aG.	6-2	203	21	Illinois	D4
Boehland, Mel	DT.	6-3	250	23	North Dakota	FA
Crockett, John	HB	6-2	206	23	Southern U.	FA
Davis, Doug	Т	6-4	240	22	Kentucky	D5
Draper, Bryon		6-3	230	24	Tennessee Tech	FA
Ferrisi, Ralph	.FB	6-2	220	26	So. Connecticut	FA
Ganoung, James	.FL	5-10	165	22	Whitewater	FA
Greco, Dale	DT	6-4	255	21	Illinois	D18
Green, Ron	.FL	6-1	200	22	North Dakota	D9
Holl, Robert	DB	6-2	198	22	Brown	D5
Honkinson, John	QB	6-3	190	23	Minnesota	D8 ('65)
Honsen, Dos	LB	6-3	226	22	Illinois	D3
Johnson, Vernon	.LB	6-4	222	24	Wiley	FA
Jones, Ray	HB	5-11	199	23	Los Angeles St.	FA
Kotite, Richard	.TE	6-2	225	23	Wagner	D18 ('65)
Kuck, Hal		6-3	215	27	Westmar, lowa	FA
Lindsey, Jim	HB	6-4	220	21	Arkansos	D2
McClendon, Frank		6-3	238	22	Alabama	D9 ('65)
Meers, Bob	.TE	6-3	222	23	Massachusetts	D7
Moomaw, Sheldon .			240	22	Tulsa	FA
Quintana, Stan	DB	6-0	182	21	New Mexico	D11
Shay, Jerry	DT	6-3	240	22	Purdue	D1
Shivers, Sam			220	24	Alcorn A&M	FA
Stokes, Jesse			190	22	Corpus Christi	D19
Ternouth, Ron			192	22	Stevens Pt.	FA
Tilleman, Mike			260	21	Montana	D12 ('65)
Vellone, Jim			255	22	So Calif.	FA

Woodman, Jack . . . G-T 6-2 240 22 Cornell D - Drofted, FA - Free Agent

1966 COLEGIATE SELECTIONS: 1 Shoy, Jerry, T, Purdue, 2. Lindsey, Jim, HB, Arkansas; 3. Hansen, Dan, LB, Illinois; 4. Acks, Ron, DE, Illinois; 5. Davis, Dosq T, Kestucky, (From Chicago) Hall, Bob, DB, Krown, G, (From Phiburoph) Ayler, William, T, S.W. Fezou, G, Detroity, T, Messa, Bob, B, Konsachusetti, S. To Bolissonoi; P, Green, Ron, R, No. Daktot; 10. (To Dehoti); Ti. Quntono, Sten, DB, New Maxico; 12. Petrello, Bob, DB, Tennessee; 13. Mentil, Larry, T, Son Diago Stote; At. Willey, Moward, E, Tulos; 15. Wright, Nugh (F), B, Adoms Stote; 16. William, Jim, Dc, Arkonsou, T, Beard, Monroe, B, Virginia Union; 18. Greco, Dale, DT, Illinois; 19. Stokes, Jessie, B, Corpus Christi; 20. (To Philadelphia).



CHAMPIONSHIP FOE

The Giants are the Packers' favorite title-game opponent These two teams collided in five championship contests, with Green Bay winning the last four - 1939, 1944, 1961 and 1962, after New York won in 1938.

Green Bay has scored a total of 17 wins over New York while the Giants won 15 Two games ended in ties. Only 20 points separates Big Town and Little Town.

Green Bay scored 469 in the 34-game set while New York

counted 449.

1965 RESULTS	
2-Cowboys	31
16-Logies	14
23 Steelers	13
14-Vikings	40
25-Epoles	27
14-Browns	38
14~Cordinals	10
7-Redskins	
21-Browns	34
28-Cordinals	15
14-Bears	
35-Steelers	
27-Redskins .	10

11	966	SCHEDUL	E
Sept.	11	Stealers	(A)
Sept.	18	Cowboys	(A)
		Emples	
Oct.	2	Browns	(H)
Oct.	9	Cordinals	(A)
Oct	16	Redskins	(80)
Oct.	23	Engles	(H)
Oct.	30	BYE	
Nov.	ó	Cardinals	(H)
Nov	13	Rams	(A)
		Falcons	
Nov	27	Redskins	(A)
Dec	4	Browns	(A)
Dec	11	Steelers	(H.

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Tucker Frederickson and Homer Jones 36 pts. on 6 TDs; Joe Morrison, Aaron Thom-as, Steve Turlow 30 pts, on 5 TDs; Bob Crespino 24 pts. on 4 TDs. Bob Timberlake 24 pts on 174 vds., 35 atts., 5.4 ave. PASSING: Earl Morrall 302 atts. 155 comp., 2446 yds., 22 TDs; Gary Wood 36 atts., 15 comp., 190 yds., 1 TD.

ec. 18 Cowboys (H)

RECEIVING Joe Morrison 41 catches for 574 yds., 4 TDs; Aaron 27 for 631 yds., 5 TDs; 21 PATs, 1 FG. RUSHING- Tucker Frederickson 659 yds., 195 atts., 3.8 ave., 5 Homer Jones 26 for 709 yds., 6 TDs: Steve Thurlow 440 vds., 106 alts., 42 ove., 4 TDs; Ernie Koy

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THE VETERANS

No. Name Pos.	Hr.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
61 Adamchik, EdC	6-2	235	24	11	Pittsburgh
63 Bolin, BookieG	6-2	240	26	5	Mississippi
79 Brown, RooseveltT	6-3	255	34	14	Morgan State
74 Bundra, Mike DT	6-4	260	27	5	So California
28 Carr, Henry D8	6-3	195	23	1	Arizona State
60 Carroll, Jim LB	6-1	230	23	2	Norte Dame
65 Case, Pela G	6-3	245	25	5	Georgia
48 Childs, Clarence DB	6-0	180	27	3	Florida A&M
83 Condren, GlenDE	6-2	250	24	2	Oklahoma
83 Costello, Tom LB	6-3	220	25	3	Dayton
89 Crespino, Bob . E	6-4	225	28	6	Mississippi
67 Davis, RogerG	6-3	240	28	7	Syracuse
77 Davis, Roosevelt DE	6-5	260	24	2	Tennesson A&I
24 Frederickson, T HB	6-3	220	23	2	Auburn
Gogolek, PeteK	6-2	200	25	3	Cornell
Harris, Wendell DB	5-11	185	25	5	LSU
87 Hillebrand, JLB-E	6-3	240	26	4	Colorado
45 Jones, HomerFL	6-2	205	25	3	Texas Southern
75 Katcavage, Jim . DE	6-3	240	32	11	Dayton
23 Koy, Ernie HB-K	6-2	230	24	2	Texas
78 LaLonde, Roger DT	6.3	255	24	3	Muskingum
53 Larson, Greg C	6.3	250	27	6	Minnesota
43 Lockhort, Carl DB	6-2	175	23	2	No Texas State
76 LoVetere, JohnDT	6-4	285	30	8	Compton J C.
22 Lynch, Dick . DB	6-1	198	30	9	Notre Dame
70 McDowell, John T	63	260	23	3	St John's
29 Mercein, Chuck FB-K	6-3	230	23	2	Yale
11 Morrall, Earl QB	6-2	206	32	11	Michigan State
40 Marrison, Joe FL	6-1	212	29	8	Cincinnati
68 O'Brien, DaveG	6-3	247	25	- 4	Boston College

5-10 185 33

6.5 275 29 24 Idaho

5-11 188

Alcorn A&M 64 250 28 Notre Dame 6-3 185 31 10 Bayler 235 24 3 Pittsburgh 6-2 228 25 4 Oregon Oregon State 6.3 20 4.3 23 3 Stanford 220 23 Michigan 6-1 220 24 2 Texas

12 Mississippi

27 5 Detroit 6.0 235 27 6 Michigan St. 5-11 180 32 190 24 Grambling 23

Yargo, Larry 64 Walker, Mickey ... G 21 Webb, Allon DB 41 Williams, Willie DB 19 Wood, Gary ...Q8

20 Patton, Jim DB

33 Reed, SmithHB

51 Slaby, LovLB

52 Swain, Bill1.B

88 Thomas, Aaron E

18 Timberlake, B. . . Q8-K

54 Underwood, Olen .LB

DB

27 Thurlow, Steve MB

85 Shofner, Del

55 Scholtz, Bob

Prestel, JimDT

AND THE ROOKIE		Wa	Apo	College	How Acquired
Bowman, SteveHB		195	21	Alabama	D15
Briggs, BillDE		230	21	Arabama Iowa	DS.
Ciccolello, MikeLB		235	22	Dayton	D18 ('65)
Davis, DonDT		260	21	Los Angeles St.	D2
Eickman, Gary DT		230	21	Illinois	D7
Fulghore, JimDT			21	Minnesota	D13
Harper, CharlieDT		248	21	Oklahoma St.	DB
Harris, PhilDB		195	21	Texas	D7
Herzing, DickDT		250	24	Drake	FA
Hudgins, WillT		248	23	New Mexico St.	FA
Moton, BillDE		240	22	Kansas State	D8
McCard, HowardG		230	21	Syracuse	D14
		240	21		FA FA
Meeker, BobT Minniear, RandyHB		200	21	Notre Dame Purdue	D20
		250	21	Missouri	D1
Peay, FrancisT		195	21		EA
Post, Bob QB Reynolds, Roger E		190	26	Kings Point Bowling Green	FA
		215	21	Minnesofa	FA
Staten, RandyG		250	23	New Mexico St.	FA
Thomas, OwenG Veneziano, LucianDT		265	22	C. W. Post	FA
					FA
Wellborn, JoeC		215	20	Texas A&M Nebroska	D9
White, Freeman TE Wilder, Cliff TE		225	21		D11
				Towa	FA
Young, Willie G	6-0	247	21	Grambling	

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1946 COLISCART SURCIONS: 1. Peop. Francis, 1, Missoriy 2, Dovin, Dan. 7, LA. Sosis, 3, Faber, Tane (F), 18, Tenessum, 4 (50 Detroit), Seign, Rill, DG, tenes (F), Coliscard, 1, Teneric, Fill, H. Tenes, 8 (From Permbudy) theoryee, Chestri, 2, Olis. Sosis, Johnson, Rill, E, Kan. Serie, 9, White, Frances, Noblorokov, 10, Sasisis, Jeff, 18, So. Calif.; 11 Wilder, Calif. E. Down, 12, Avery, Ken (F), 18, So. Missispi, 13, Falgham, Jim, T. Milancestot, 14, McCarf, Howerd, O. Syroman, 15, Sewenn, Sever, 184, Alberton, 16, Fries, Son., 8, Illinois; 17, Cidenon, Gary, 7, Illinois; 14, Anderson, Koil (F), (Illinois, 19, Codenski, babby, E. Arkansas, 20 Minniegr, Rondy, B. Purdue,



CHAMPIONSHIP LOSS

The Packers have handed the Eagles 15 defeats since Philadelphia entered the league in 1933. The Eagles won two (giving the Pack an 882 percentage but one was the 1960 championship game when Philadelphia eked out a 17-13 verdict.

Green Bay got revenge for that loss - to the tune of 49 to 0 in 1962. Philly's other win was 28-14 in 1947 after the Pack had won 10 in a row.

Green Bay holds a 428 to 227 edge in points.

1965 RESULTS	
34-Cardinals	27
14 -Grants	16
17-Browns	35
35-Cowboys	24
27-Gionts .	35
14-Steelers	20
21-Redskins	23
34 Browns	38
21-Redskins	14
24-Colts	34
	24
	21
47-Stealers	13

Sept 1	1.0	Cordinals	(A)
		Falcons	
Sept 2	5 1	Growts :	(H)
		Cardinals .	
		owboys	
		Steelers	
Oct. 2	3 1	Sounts I	(A)
Oct 3	10 1	ledskins :	(H)
		Cowboys	
		Browns	(A)
			(A)
Nov. 2	7 1	BYE	
		Steelers :	
		Beowns	
Dec. 1	8	Redskins	(A)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Som Boker 65 pts. on 38 PATs, 23 FGs; Pete Retzlaff 60 pts, on 10 TDs; Earl Gros 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Ties Brown 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

PASSING: Norman Snead 288

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atts., 150 comp., 2346 yds., 15 TDs; King Hill 113 otts., 60 comp., 857 yds., 5 TDs; Jack Concennon 29 otts., 12 comp., 176 yds., 1 TD.

RUSHING- Tim Brown 861 yds., 158 atts., 5.4 ave., 6 TDs, Earl Gros 479 yds, 145 atts., 3.3 gye., 7 TDs: Tom Woodeshick 145 yds., 23 atts., 5,2 ave.

RECEIVING: Pete Retriaff 66 catches for 1190 yds., 10 TDs; Tim Brown 50 for 682 yds., 3 TDs; Roy Poage 31 for 612 yds., 5 TDs.

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Hoyem, Lynn	G-C	6-4	253	27	5	Long Beach
	E-L8	6.3	235	25	4	So, Mississippi
Chayat, Ed	DT	6-4	250	31	10	Tulane
ang, Israel .		6-1	230	24		Tennessee A&I
Joyd, Dave	LB	6-3	248	29	8	Georgia
Mortin, Aaron	DB.	6-0	185	25	3	No. Carolina Col.
Matson, Ollie .	HB.	6-2	210	36	18	San Francisco
Mazzanti, Jerry .	DE	6-3	240	24	2	Arkansas
Meyers, John	DT	6-6	276	26		Washington
Molden, Frank .	.T	6-5	285	24	2	Jackson St.
Morgan, Mike	. LB	6-4	242	24	3	LSU
Nelson, Al	DB.	5-11	186	23	2	Cincinnati
Nettles, Jim	DB	5-10	180	24	2	Wisconsin
Peters, Floyd	DT	6-4	255	30	9	SF State
Pooge, Ray	E	6-3	200	25	4	Texas
Ramsey, Nate .	DB	6-1	200	25	4	Indiana
Retzlaff, Pete	. E	6-1	214	34	11	So. Dokoto State
Ringo, Jim .	C	6-2	230	34	14	Syracuse
Scarpati, Joe	DB	5-10	185	23	3	No. Carolina State
Shann, Bobbie	DB	6-1	189	23		Boston Col.
Skaggs, Jim	T-G	6-3	250	26	4	Washington
seed Marmen	OB	6.4	205	27	- 6	Wales Especia

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43 220 26 LSU College

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64 Blaine, Ed

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86 Hill, FredE

10 Hill, KingQB

79 Howell, LaneT

53 Wells, Harold . . LB

37 Woodeshick, Tom . . F8

AND THE ROOKIES

67 Will, Erwin .

49 Glass, GlennFL 6.0 203 26 Tennessee

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.. HB 22 Brown, Timmy

Nome	Pos.	HI.	Wt.	Age	College	How .
Beisler, Rondy	.DE	6-4	245	21	Indiana	D1
Brown, Jim	.HB	6-0	210	22	So. Carolina St.	FA
Cahill, Dave	LB	6-3	238	25	Arizona St.	FA
Circo, Gerald	K	6-0	195	22	Chico State	D20
Cross, Jim	T	6-5	245	22	Calif. Poly	FA
DiDonato, Pete	. HB	5-10	210	23	Wichita State	FA
Duncan, Ron	.TE	6-5	237	22	Wittenberg	FA
Hart, Dick	.DT	6-2	260	23	None	FA
Hawkins, Bon		6-0	180	22	Arizona State	D3
Hodge, Wilber	G	6-4	238	23	South Carolina	FA
Hudlow, Floyd	DB	5-11	195	22	Arizona	D9 (16
Jackson, Trenton .	DΒ	6-0	180	22	Illinois	FA
Jomes, Louis	DB	5-11	195	22	Texas Western	D11 (*
Kantor, Joe		6-1	217	23	Notre Dame	EA.
Kelley, Dwight		5-11	225	22	Ohio State	D17
Kuzniewski, John	. HB	6-2	210	23	Purdue	D12 (*
Longo, Tom		6-1	200	24	Notre Dame	D14 (*

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The Packers started their series against the Steelers in 1933 with 12 straight victories through 1946. The Steelers won six of the next seven but now the Packers have a four-game win skein going, including a come-from-behind (the Bays were behind 9.7 at the half) 41 to 9 verdict in Pittsburgh in 1965.

The record shows Green Bay with 16 wins, 6 losses for 739. Green Bay scored 623 points, Pittsburgh 362.

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121 comp., 1917 yds., 8 TDs;

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHED
9-Pockers 41	Sept. 11 Gignts
17-49ers 27	Sept. 18 Lions
13-Giants , . 23	Sept. 25 Redskins
19 Browns 24	Oct. 2 Redskin
7-Cordinals 20	Oct. 8 Browns
20-Eoples 14	Oct. 16 Engles
22-Cowboys 13	Oct. 23 BYE
17-Cordinals 21	Oct. 30 Cowbox
17-Cowboys 24	Nov 6 Browns
3-Redskins 31	Nov. 13 Cardina
21 Browns . 42	Nov 20 Cowbos
10-Giants	Nov. 27 Cordina
13-Eogles 47	Dec. 4 Engles
14-Reidskins 35	Dec. 11 Glants

BEST OF '65

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		arke 52 pts.
on 19 PATs	, 11 FG:	Gary Ball-
mon 48 pts.	on 8 TD	s; Dick Hook
36 pts. on	6 TDs.	
DISSUING	Diek Hos	nk 426 vdt

Tommy Wade 66 atts., 33 comp., 463 yds., 2 TDs. RECEIVING: Gory Bollmon 40 catches for 859 yds., 5 TDs; 131 atts., 3.2 ave., 5 TDs: Mike Clendon Thomas 25 for 431 vds.,

Lind 375 yds., 111 atts., 3.3 1 TD: Mike Lind 25 for 236 vds., gre., 2 TDs, Clarence Peaks 230 1 TD; Dick Heek 19 for 228 yds., 47 atts., 4.8 avs. vds., 1 TD. PASSING: Bill Nelson 270 otts...

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THE VETERANS Pos. Name

78	Boker, John DE	6-6	270	30	9	No. Carolina Coll.
85	Sallmon, Gary E	6-1	200	26	5	Michigan State
71	Brodshow, Charlie .T	6-6	260	30	9	Baylor
24	Bradshow, Jim DB	6-2	205	27	4	Chattanooga
63	Breedlove, Rod .LB	6-1	227	27	7	Maryland
52	Breen, GeneLB	6-2	230	25	3	VPI
23	Butler, Jim HB	5-10	185	22	2	Ed. Waters College
53	Campbell, John LB	6-3	225	27	4	Minnesota
83	Clork, MikeK	6-1	205	25	4	Texas A&M
44	Doniel, Willie DB	5-11	185	29	6	Miss State
84	Folkins, Lee E	6-5	215	27	6	Washington
74	Gunnels, RileyDT	6-3	253	29	7	Georgia
51	Henson, Ken C	6-6	260	23	2	Tex. Christian
	Hilton, JohnE	6-5	220	24	2	Richmond Univ
64	Hinton, Chuck DT	6-5	260	27	3	No. Carolina State
42	Hook, Dick HB	5-11	190	26	6	Penn State
29	Hohn, BobDB	6-0	190	24	2.	Nebraska
56	Hunter, ArtC	6-6	247	33	12	Norte Dame
77	James, DanT	6-4	250	29	8	Ohio State
87	Jefferson, Roy . E	6-2	195	23	2	Utoh
25	Johnson, Herman .DB	6-4	214	24	2	Michigan State
	Johnson, John H FB	6-2	205	36	12	Arizona St Tempe
	Keys, BradyDB	6-0	198	29	6	Colorado State

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> 30 9 Oklahoma 3 Texas

6 Colorado State Louisville 2 Mississippi 10 Notre Dome Notre Dame Missouri 2 None 4 Washington 3 Pittsburgh Jackson State So. California 2 Stanford 10 Michigan St 5 Utah 5 Notre Dame Notre Dame 10 Maryland 8 Georgia 2 Bethune-Cook

Indiana

D10 ('65)

33 Sapp, TheronFB 16 Wade, Tommy ...QB 47 Woodson, Mary . . DB 6.0

Stewart, Dale DB 6-0

Wilburn, J. R. E 6-2

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Washington, Charlie .F8 6-3 218

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HB

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75 Kortos, Ken

46 Lambert, Frank

72 Lemek, Ray . . .

38 Lind, MikeFB

68 Magac, MikeG

61 Mallick, FranT

73 Mansfield, Ray . . DT

60 McGee, Ben . . . DE

14 Nelson, BillQB

65 Nichols, BobT

58 Pine, EdLB

66 Pottles, MyronLB

88 Powers, John LB

62 Sandusky, Mike ... G

36 Peaks, Clarence FR

25 Simmons, Jerry 28 Thomas, C.

AND THE ROOKIES Pos. Ht. Wt. Age College **Mow Acquired** Nome FA Berrington, John C 6-3 225 lows State 23 Brendel, Bob . Rutgers E 6-2 220 ..O-T 6-2 255 OB 6-1 188 D12 (B) Corter, Jim 21 Diol, Benjy ... Q8 6-1 E. New Mexico Dobson, Joe . . T 6-4 248 21 Dressel, Larry . .DE 6-2 227 Dayton Fair, GeorgeDB 6-1 195 21 Syracuse Hatcher, MattFB 6-1 215 EvansvilleDB 6-4 215 25 Michigan St. Johnson, Herm John Carroll Kickel, BillDB 6-1 01 Killorin, Pat C 6-2 220 **Syracuse** Leftridge, DickFB 6-2 240 21 West Virginia DI Leigh, Charlie HB 6-0 None FA Lofquist, Kraig DB 6-0 195 23 Minnesota D12 ('65) D16 Long, Jim F 6-1 225 21 018 21 Pittsburgh Neilson, Dave QB 6-2 205 21 Albion Novogratz, Jos . . . 1B 6-2 230 21 Pittsburgh D14 .. .HB 6-0 195 S. W. Louisiana D19 ('65) Price, Lonnie Scott, Jim .DB 6-1 180 21 Duke Springer, Ron Y 6-4 240 Albion D20

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South Carolina D13 ('65)

.C 6-0 200 Oregon

1966 COLIGIATS SELECTIONS: 1 Leftrologo, Dick, FB, West Virginino, Z. Gapper, Lorry, O, Florido, S. Kilborin, Pet. C. Syrocores, A. Gio, Ciscopie, S. Go Datroll, S. Gi Mannascallor, T. Sozzer, Chemarson, FB, Moryland Steller, B. (In New "Assirt"), P. Sazzer, Chemarson, FB, Moryland Steller, B. (In New "Arrib, P. Stewart, O Book, DE, Fillsburgh, G. M., Gir, D. Wessiller, B. (In New "Arrib, P. Sazzer, Chemarson, FB, Moryland Steller, B. (In New "Arrib, P. Sazzer, Chemarson, FB, Moryland Steller, B. Control, P. Steller, David, P. S. (In New "Arrib, P. Sazzer, Love, I. B. Fillsburgh, S. D. Sazzer, Chemarson, FB, Moryland, S. (In New "Arrib, P. Selland, Dave, S. A. Biblior, 20 Springer, Roon, I. & Morse, Co., E. Mindrey, P. Nelland, Dave, S. A. Biblior, 20 Springer, Roon, I. & Morse, Co., E. Mindrey, P. Nelland, Dave, S. A. Biblior, 20 Springer, Roon, I. & Morse, Chem. (2018) Production of the Control of the Cont



17 IN ROW!

The Packers once beat the Cardinals in 17 straight games but that was part of the famous Packer-Chicago Cardinal rivalry, which ranked second only to the Bear-Packer crashes at one time.

The Cards moved to St. Louis in 1960 and since then the Packers beat 'em twice in league competition but lost in the Playoff Bowl. In the two-city Cardinal series the Packers have scored 35 victories against 20 losses and 3 ties for .636.

Green Bay scored 946 points, the Cards 653

1965 RESULTS	
27-fagles	
49-Browns	13
20-Cowboys	13
37 - Redakins	16
20-Steelers	7
20-Redskins	24
10 - Giants	14
21-Steelers	17
13-Bears	34
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24-Browns	27
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		Eugles	
Sept.	18	Redskins	(H)
		Browns	
Oct	2	Eogles	(A)
Oct	9	Giants	(95)
Oct	16	Cowboys	(H)
Oct	23	Redskins	(A)
Oct	31	Seors	(H)
Nov	- 6	Gionts	(A)
Nov.	13	Steelers	(A)
Nov.	20	BYE	
Nov.	27	Steelers	(H)
Der.		Cowboys	(A)
		Folcons	
Dec.	17	Browns	(H)

scoring: Jim Bokken 96 pts on 33 PATs, 21 FGs, Sonny Ron dle 54 pts. on 9 TDs; Bill Triplett 42 pts. on 7 TDs. RUSHING: Bill Triplett 617 yds. 174 atts., 3.5 ave., 6 TDs; Willis Crenshow 437 yds., 127 atts., 3 4 ave.; Bill Thornton 188 yds. 31 atts., 6.1 ave. PASSING Charley Johnson 322

BEST OF '65 otts., 155 comp., 2439 yds., 18 TDs, Buddy Humphrey 105 atts., 58 comp , 736 yds , 1 TD, Terry Nofsinger 20 atts., 8 comp., 47 yds, 1 TD. RECEIVING: Bobby Joe Conrad 58 cotches for 909 yds., 5 TDs,

Sonny Randle 51 for 845 yds., 9 TDs; Jackie Smith 41 for 648 yds., 2 TDs.

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THE VETERANS

50 Alford, Mike 20 Boiley, Monk

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,	Brumm, Don . DE	6-3	245	24	4	Purdue
٠	Burson, Jimmy . DB	6-1	180	25	4	Auburn
5	Childress, Joe FB	6-0	210	32	111	Auburn
,	Conrod, Bobby Joe FL	6-2	195	30	9	Texas A&M
t	Crenshow, Willis FB	6-2	230	25	3	Konsas State
	DeMarco, Bob C	6-3	240	27	6	Dayton
٢	Fischer, Pot DB	5.9	170	26	6	Nebraska
ı	Gambrell, Billy E	5-10	175	24	4	South Carolina
2	Gautt, Prentice . HB	6-1	210	28	7	Oklohoma
Š	Goode, Irv .G	6-5	250	25		Kentucky
ı	Gray, Ken . G	6-2	250	30	9	Howard Payne
ı	Hommock Mal E	6-2	210	33	11	Florida
ı	Humphrey, Buddy.Q8	6-2	200	30	8	Baylor
2	Johnson, Charley . QB	6-0	190	27	6	New Mexico State
4	Komon, Bill LB	6-2	230	31	11	North Carolina
3	Logon, Chuck E	6-4	210	23	3	Northwestern
3	McMillon, Ernie . Y	6-6	260	28	6	Il Einois
,	McQuarters, Ed DT	6-1	225	23	2	Oklahoma
3	Meggyesy, Dave LB	6-2	220	24	4	Syracuse
2	Meinert, Dale .13	6-2	220		9	Oklahoma State
2	Melinkavich, Mike DE	6-4	245	24	2	G Harbor (Wash.)
4	Nofsinger, Terry QB	6.4	215	28	6	Utoh
ŝ	Ogden, Ray . E	6-5	225	23	2	Alabamo
3	Owens, LukeDT	6-3	255	30	10	Kent State
B	Randle, Sonny .E	6.2	190	30	8	Virginia
1	Reynolds, 8obT	6-5	265	27	4	Bowling Green
4	Robb, JoeDE	6-3	245	29	8	TCU
2	Sites, SemDT	6-4	250	25	- 4	Southern Illinois
3	Simmons, Dave . LB-DE	6-4	245	23	2	Georgia Yech
1	Smith, Jackie E	6-4	215	26	- 4	N. W. Louisiana
6	Sortun, Rick G	6-2	235		3	Washington
7	Stollings, Larry LB	6-2	230	24	- 4	Georgia Tech
1	Stovoll, Jerry DB	6.2	205	25	- 4	LSU

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79 Walker, Charles ..DT 8 Wilson, Larry DB 42 Woodson, Abe . . DB AND THE ROOKIES

21 Stovall, Jerry DB 36 Thornton, Bill ...FB

38 Triplett, Bill HE

63 Turner, Herschel .G-T

Name Po	s. Ht.	Wt.	Ape	College	Mow Acquired
Alleman, Darryl	E 6-4	214	21	Wyoming	D15
Biggs, John	L 6-1	172	22	Wash. Mo.	FA
Brooks, Chuck .	T 6-5	245	23	Memphis St.	D5 ('64)
Brown, Gordon .	E 6-3	210	23	Oklahoma	FA
Brown, Jim .	T 6-3	250	21	Nebraska	D13
Brown, LarryF	B 6-0	198	21	Oklahoma	FA
Bryant, Chuck F	8 6-1	207	23	Allen	D9
Clay, Bill	E 6-4	232	23	Arkansas	FA
Drolis, Chuck Jr	E 6-3	215	23	Duke	D10 ('65)
Heldel, Jim D	8 6-1	185	22	Mississippi	D9 ('65)
Johnson, Ricky I	8 6-3	216	21	Clemson	D12
Kosperek, Dick	C 6-3	225	22	Lawa State	D16
Lane, Horlan DB-I	L 60	185	21	Baylor	D15 ('65)
Long, Dave	E 6-4	235	21	lows	D3
Lucos, Hol	T 6-2	286	20	Michigan St.	D2
Mayer, JohnL	B 6-2	235	23	Notre Dame	D8 ('65)
Paulson, WayneD	6 6-0	194	22	Illinais	FA
Ringer, MikeD	8 6-2	190	22	Oklohoma	D10
Rogers, Al DE-D	T 6-5	260	23	Florida A&M	FA
Roland, Johnny HB-D	6 6-2	207	21	Missouri	D4 ('65)
Roy, Frank		230	23	Utah	D7 ('65)
Sasser, GlennD		230	22	No. Carolina St.	D12 ('65)
Shivers, Roy	B 6-0	200	25	Utah State	D19 ('65)
Snook, GaryQ		185	22	lowa	D4
Williams, BobbyD		185	23	Cent. Okla. St.	D11

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245 25 Duke

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DE, Kansas State; 19. Golmont, Tony, DB, N.C. State; 20. Gallagher, Tom, DE, Indiana.



ALMOST CAUGHT UP

The Packers have almost caught up with the 49ers in their all-time series. The record now stands at 15 wins for San Francisco and 14 for Green Bay, with one tie -

the 24-24 game that ended the 1965 season Green Bay has made a big comeback against the 49ers.

winning 11 of the 14 games since 1959. San Francisco holds an edge in points, 643 to 579.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHEDULE
52-Bears 24	Sept 11 Vikings
27-Steelers 17	Sept. 18 BYE
24-Colts 27	Sept 25 Colts
10-Packers 27	Sept. 30 Rams
45-Roms 21	Oct. 9 Pockers
41-Vikings 42	Oct. 16 Felcons
28-Colts 34	Oct. 23 Lions I
31-Cowboys 39	Oct. 30 Vikings
27-Lions 21	Nov. 6 Rems
30-Roms . 28	Nov. 13 Bears
45-Vikings 24	Nov 20 Eagles 1
17-Lions	Nov. 24 Lions
20-8ears 61	Dec. 4 Peckers 1
24-Pockers 24	Dec. 11 Bears
421 402	Dec. 18 Colts I

BEST OF '65

SCORING- Tommy Davis 103 pts. on 52 PATs, 17 FGs; Dave Porks 72 pts. on 12 TDs; Ken Willard and John David Crow 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

PASSING: John Brodie 391 atts... 242 comp., 3112 yds., 30 TDs; George Mira 58 atts., 28 comp., 460 vds., 4 TDs.

RECEIVING Dave Parks 80 catches for 1344 yds., 12 TDs; RUSHING: Ken Willard 778 yds., 189 atts., 4.1 ave., 5 TDs: John Bernie Casey 59 for 765 vds., 8 David Crow 514 yds., 132 atts., TDs: Monty Stickles 35 for 343 3.9 ave., 2 TDs; Gory Lewis 256 vds., 52 atts., 4.9 ave., 3 TDs. yds., 1 TD.

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Dick Voris, Jim David, Billy Wilson; Trainer - Lincoln Kimura MISCELLANY: Home Field - Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000); Colors - Cardinal and Gold; Office - 1255 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE VETERANS 39 Alexander, Kermit DB 50 Beard, Ed ... 77 Basley, Bruce

12 Brodie, John . QB

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84	Burke, Vern E	6-4	202	25	2	Oregon State
30	Casey, Bernie E	6-4	215	27	6	Bowling Green
	Cerne, JoeC	6-2	235	24	2	Northwestern
58	Chapple, JackLB	6-1	225	23	2	Stanford
86	Colchico, Dan . DE	6.4	245	29	7	San Jose State
44	Crow, John David . HB	6-2	215	31	9	Texas A&M
36	Dovis, TommyK	6.0	212	31	8	Louisiana State
	Dean, Floyd . L8	6-4	245	26	- 4	Florida
20	Donnelly, George . DB	6-3	205	24	2	Illinois
53	Dowdle, MikeLB	6.3	235	28	7	Texas
54	Harrison, Bob . LB	6-2	225	29	8	Oklohoma
55	Hazeltine, Matt LB	6-1	230	33	12	California
32	Johnson, Rudy HB	5.11	190	23	3	Nebraska
17	Kilmer, Bill Q8	6-0	190	27	5	UCLA
45	Kimbrough, Elbert D8	5-11	190	27	6	Northwestern
43	Kopay, Dave HB	6-1	217	24	3	Washington
70	Krueger, Charlie DT	6.4	254	29	8	Texas A&M
60	Lakes, Roland DT	6-4	263	26	6	Wichita
87	LaRose, Dan DE	6-5	250	27	6	Missouri
22	Lewis, Gary FB	6-3	230	24	3	Arizona State
26	McFarland, Kay E	6-2	180	28	5	Colorado State
80	Mertens, Jerry DB	6-0	185	30	9	Drake
	Miller, Clark DE	6-5	245	28	5	Utah State
10	Mira, GeorgeQ8	5-11	190	24	3	Miami
68	Mudd, Howard G	6-3	240	24	3	Hillsdole
75	Norton, JimT	6-4	255	24	2	Washington
	Parks, DaveE	6-2	195	24	3	Texas Tech
	Poole, Bob E	6-4	216	24	3	Clemson
	Rock, WaltT	6-5	245	25	- 4	Maryland
	Rohde, LenT	6-4	245	28	7	Utah State
	Rubke, KarlDE	6-4	240	30	10	USC
	Stickles, Monty . E	6-4	230	28	7	Notre Dame
	Swinford, Wayne .DB	6-0	201	23	2	Georgia
	Thomas, John G	6-4	246	31	9	Pacific
64	Wilcox, Dave LB	6-3	230	23	3	Oregon

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AND THE ROOKIES

63 Wilson, JimG

Nome	Pos.	m.	WI.	Age	College	Mow Acquired
Bland, Dan	DB	6-0	182	22	Mississippi St.	D3
Bray, Chuck	.DT	6-2	250	24	Utah State	FA
Dougherty, Bob	.HB	6-2	205	24	Tulsa	D8 ('64)
Fuehrer, Paul . Di	E-LB	6-2	240	25	S. E. Louisiana	FA
Gore, Paul			235	24	Tampa	FA
Gunaldo, Duncan .			195	24	S E. Louisiana	FA
Haskell, Gil	.DB	6-0	195	23	Son Francisco St.	FA
Hettema, Dave .	T	6-4	227	24	New Maxico	D16 ('65)
Hindman, Stan	.G	6-3	232	22	Mississippi	D1
Johnson, Charlie	DT	6-2	266	22	Louisville	D6
Kramer, Kent	.TE	6-5	231	22	Minnesota	D9
LeClair, Jim		6-0	195	22	C. W. Post	D16
McCormick, Dave	T	6-6	250	23	LSU	D5 ('65)
Phillips, Mel	, DB	6-0	188	22	N. Carolina A-T	D5
Ridlehuber, Preston DE	-HB	6-2	195	23	Georgia	D11
Weisocosky, Ed	E-LB	6-1	219	22	Miami, Fla.	FA
D - Drofted, FA - Fre	e Ag	ent				

1946 COLUGIATI SILECTIONS: 1. Intrinse. Sen. T. Menicapi. 2. Windows, Del. (I. E. Lerichty, 3. Primo Dallo) Bandelph, Asis, Hi, Ison, Band, Dan, On, On, Managap, Stater, 4. Petrop, Sen. (I. O., Petr 20 Walker, Willie (F), E, Baylor.



A STRANGER

The Redskins are pretty much of a stranger to the Packers. Since 1937 the two clubs have played only 12 games - none since 1959 when the Packers scored a 21-0 victory in Green Bay.

Washington leads the series, with seven victories, against the Pack's five. Green Bay won three of the last four

The points are all but even. Washington scored 226, Green Bay 225.

1965 RESULTS	1966 SCHEDULE
7-Browns 17	Sept. 11 Browns (H)
7Cowboys 27	Sept. 18 Cardinals (A)
10-Lions 14	Sept. 25 Steelers (A)
16Cordinals 37	Oct 2 Steelers (N)
7-Colts 28	Oct 9 Folcons (H)
24-Cordinals 20	Oct. 16 Giants. (A)
23-Engles 21	Oct. 23 Cordinals (H)
23-Gients 7	Oct. 30 Epoles (A)
14-Engles	Nov. 6 Colts (A)
31-Steelars 3	Nov 13 Cowbors (H)
34-Cowboys 31	Nov. 20 Browns (A)
36-Browns 24	Nov 27 Gionts (H)
10-Glants	Dec. 4 BYE
35-Eogles 14	Dec 11 Cowboys (A)
257 301	Dec. 18 Eggles (H)

BEST OF '65

SCORING: Bob Jancks 59 pts. on 29 PATs, 10 FGs; Charley Tay- lor and Bob Mitchell 36 pts. on 6 TDs; Danny Lewis 24 pts. on	
4 TDs. RUSHING: Charley Taylor 402 yds., 145 arts., 2.8 ave., 3 TDs; Donny Lewis 348 yds., 117 arts., 2.9 ave., 2 TDs; Tom Hughley	

175 vds., 37 atts., 4,7 ave.

PASSING: Sonny Jurgensen 356 atts., 190 comp., 2179 yds., 15 TDs: Dick Shiner 65 atts., 28 comp., 470 vds., 3 TDs. RECEIVING: Bob Mitchell 60 catches for 866 yds., 6 TDs; Charley Taylor 40 for 575, 3 TDs; Preston Corpenter 23 for 298 yds.; Danny Lewis 23 for

260 yds., 2 TDs.

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THE VETERANS					
No. Name Par.	Pft.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
50 Adams, Willie LB	6-2	235	22	2	New Mexico State
25 Atkins, PervisH8	6-1	210	30	6	New Mexico State
IO Briggs, BobFB	6-1	228	23	2	Central St., Okla.
9 Carpenter, Preston .E	6-1	208	32	11	Arkansas
Corr, JimLB	6-2	225	33	10	Marris Harvey
5 Casares, Rick FB	6-2	225	35	12	Florida
18 Coia, AngeloE	6-2	196	28	7	So. California
4 Croftcheck, Don G	6-1	230	24	2	Indiana
2 Dess, DarrellG	6-0	245	31	9	No. Carolina State
5 Honburger, Chris . LB	6-2	218	24	2	North Carolina
6 Horris, Rickie DB	6-0	182	22	2	Arizona
6 Hauss, LenC	6-2	235	25	3	Georgia
'O Huff, SomLB	6-1	230	32	11	West Virginia
19 Hughley, George . HB	6-2	223	27	2	Central St., Okla,
3 Hunter, BillDB	6-1	185	22	2	Syracuse
9 Jurgensen, Sonny QB	6-0	205	32	10	Duke
6 Kammerer, Carl . DE	6-3	243	29	6	U, of Pacific
tá Krause, PaulDB	6-3	195	24	3	lowa
20 Maxurek, FredFl.	5-11	192	23	2	Pittsburgh
19 Mitchell, BobFL	6-0	196	31	9	Illinois
O'Brien, FronT	6-1	255	30	8	Michigan State
36 Paluck, John . DE	6-2	245	31	9	Pittsburgh
53 Pellegrini, Bob .LB	6-3	242	31	10	Maryland
5 Promuto, VinceG	6-1	245	28	7	Holy Cross
35 Quinlan, Bill DE	6-3	250	34	10	Michigan State
7 Reed, RobertG	6-3	250	22	2	Tennessee St.
51 Reger, JohnLB	6-0	220	35	12	Pittsburgh
88 Richter, PatE	6-5	229	25	4	Wisconsin
2 Rutgens, JôeDT	6-2	255	27	6	liffinois
4 Sample, JohnDB	6-1	205	29	9	Maryland State
10 Sanders, Lonnie DB	6-3	207	24	- 4	Michigan State
4 Shiner, DickQB	6-0	197	24	3	Maryland
7 Shorter, JimDB	5-11	185	28	5	Datroit
7 Smith, JerryE	6-2	208	23	2	Arizona State
8 Saldow, RonDE-K	6-3	250	24	4	Oregon
4 Snowden, JimT	6-3	255	23	2	Notre Dame
11 Steffen, JimD8	6-0	196	29	8	UCLA
12 Taylor, Charley HB	6-3	210	25	3	Arizona State
13 Walters, Tom DB	6-2	195	24	3	Miss. Southern
5 Williams, FredDT	6-4	256	36	15	Arkansas

Altenberg, Kurt FL	6-2	200	22	UCLA	FA
Avery, JamesTE	6-2	235	22	No. Illinois	FA
Barnes, WalterDT	6-3	250	22	Nebraska	D2
Mirrington, TomFB	6-1	218	22	Ohio State	D3
Bellas, JoeT	6-2	235	22	Penn State	FA
Belser, Ceaser DB	6-1	225	21	Arkenses A-M	D10
Buccino, TonyG	6-1	235	23	William-Mary	FA
Burson, JoeDB	6-0	195	23	Georgia	D18
Cloy, Bill DB	6-1	192	22	Mississippi	D4
Confessori, LouQ8	6-0	195	24	Wichita State	FA
Corbett, Ron G-LB	6-3	235	25	San Joaquin St.	FA
Crowder, Alton H8	6-0	200	23	SMU	FA
Ellerbe, RooseveltFL	6-2	212	23	Iowa State	D19 ('65)
Evers, Dick DT	6-3	255	24	Colorado State	D15 ('64)
Fugere, DickLB	6-0	225	22	Cincinnati	FA
Gogolok, CharleyK	5-10	165	21	Princeton	D1
Hodgson, Pat E	6-2	190	22	Georgia	FA
Jacobs, John QB	6-0	195	23	Arizona State	FA
Kelly, John C	6-3	256	22	Florida A-M	D20
Lemoy, Dick DE	6-3	235	23	Vanderbilt	D5
Lilly, Joe	6-1	230	22	Holy Cross	FA
Lynch, DonT	6-3	235	22	Duke	FA
McGuire, Tom DT	6-3	255	22	Tulsa	FA
Rindfuss, Dick DB	6-1	195	23	Michigan	FA
Rudelitsch, GerryFB	6-2	210	24	Wake Forest	FA
Seymour, HalDB	6.2	210	24	Florida	D15
Shinholser, JackLB	6-1	20.5	24	Florida State	D9
Strohmyer, John DE	6-2	235	23	Nebraska	D12 ('65)
Waterscheid, Alvin .LB	6-1	225	23	West Texas St.	FA

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225 22 Duke

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AND THE ROOKIES

Wells, Dave . . . E 6-0
Yates, Earl DT 6-4
Zalnosky, Mitch . . . TE 6-2

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	PASSING —				
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Td.	
	Bukich, Chi 312	176	2641	20	
	Unitas, Bolt 282	164	2530	23	
2	Brodie, S. F 391	242	3112	30	
	Storr, G. B 251	140	2055	16	
	Morall, N. Y 302	155	2446		
•	Tarkenton, Minn329	171	2609		
-	Snead, Phil 288	150	2346	15	
т.	Meredith, Doll305	141	2415	22	
	Gabriel, L. A 173	83	1321		
	Jurgensen, Wash 356	190	2367		
	Johnson, St. L322		2439		
-	Ryan, Clev 243		1751	18	
	Munson, L. A267	144	1701	10	
9	Plum, Det 308		1710	12	
	Nelsen, Pitt 270	121	1917	8	
2	K. Hill, Phil113	60	857		
	Humphrey, St. L 105	58	736		
	Cuozzo, Balt105	54	700	7	
	RUSHING —	INDIVI	DUAL		
2	Atts			Avg.	
	Brown, Cley 289	1544	67		
9	Sayers, Chi 166	867	161		
	Brown, Phil 158	861	154	5.4	
40	Willord, S. F 189	778	32		
	Toylor, G. B207				
	Brown, Minn 160	699	40		
	Perkins, Doll 177	690			
-	Frederickson, N.Y 195	659	41	3.4	
*	Triplett, St. L 174	617	159		
	Moson, Minn 141	597	26	4.2	
9	Bass, L. A	549			
	Hill, Balt 147	516	20		
3	Crow, S. F	514	30		
	Marsh, Det 131	495	162		
	Gros, Phil 145	479	33	3.3	
	Moore, Balt 133	464		4.2	
0	Thurlow, N. Y 106 Crenshow, St. L 127	440			
*	Crenshaw, St. L 127	437	41	3.4	
	Green, Clev 111 Hook, Pitt 131	436	142	3.3	
•		417	133	4.6	
	Bull, Chl 91 Taylor, Wash 145	402	39	2.8	
T.	Taylor, Wash143	375	20	3.4	
	Lind, Pitt	374	12	3.5	
	Pietrosante, Det 107 Livingston, Chl 63		30	5.8	
	Arnett, Chl 102	363		3.6	
			36	6.4	
	Tarkenton, Minn 56	356	21	4.9	
	King, Minn 72 Looney, Det 114	356	35	3.1	
7	Lewis, Wash 117	343	23	2.9	
	Hornung, G. B 89	299	17	3,4	
4				4.4	
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	Savers, Chi		0	0	

	Lewis, Wosh, 117	3	43	23	2.9	2
	Hornung, G. S 89	2	99	17	3.4	5
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8		TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
	Sayers, Chi	22	0	0	0	132
	Brown, Cley,		ō	0	0	126
	Cox. Minn.		44	23	35	113
	Davis, S. F		52	17	27	103
	Michaels, Balt,		48	17	28	101
	Bakken, St. L		33	21	31	96
	Grozo, Clev		45	16	25	93
ò	Chandler, G. B		37	17	26	88
7	Leclarc, Chl		52	11	26	85
	Villanueva, Dall	0	37	16	27	85
	Haves, Doll		0	0	0	78
	Gossett, L. A	0	30	15	26	75
87	Parks, S. F	12	0	0	0	72
	Mason, Minn	11	0	0	0	66
	Boker, Phil	0	38	9	23	65
	Collins, Cley,	10	0	0	0	60
ď,	Orr, Balt	10	0	0	0	60
	Retzlaff, Phil		0	0	0	60
	Jencks, Wash	0	29	10	22	59
	Walker, Det		33	8	22	57
	T. Brown, Phil		0	0	0	54
	Craw, S. F	9	0	0	0	54
	Gros, Phil	9	0	0	0	54
	McDonald, L. A	9	0	0	0	54
	Randle, St. L	9	0	0	0	54
þ	Willard, S. F	9	0	0	0	54
	Clark, Pitt	0	19	11	19	52
	Bollmon, Pitt	8	0	0	0	48
	Casey, S. F	В	0	0	0	48
	Hornung, G. B	8	0	0	0	48
	Marsh, Det	8	0	0	0	48

Moore, Balt. 8 0 0 0 48

No.	Yds.	Avg.	lg.	Tds.
Parks, S. F80	1344	16.8	53	12
McDonald, L. A67	1036	15.5	51	9
Retzlaff, Phil66	1190	18.0	78	10
Mitchell, Wash60	867	14.5	80	6
Casey, S. F59	765	13.0	59	8
Conrad. St. L	909	15.7	71	5
Berry, Balt 58	739	12.7	40	7
J. Morris, Chi 53	846	16.0	80	4
Randle, St. L 51	845	16.6	72	9
Flotley, Minn 50	896	17.9	58	7
Collins, Cley,50	884	17.7	67	10
Brown, Phil 50	682	13.6	45	3
Hoves, Doll 46	1003	21.8	82	12
Orr, Balt 45	847	18.8	57	10
Dowler, G. B 44	610	13.9	47	4
McKeever, L. A44	542	12.3	47	4
Clarke, Doll 41	682	16.6	53	4
Smith, St. L41	648	15.8	70	2
Morrison, N. Y 41	574	14.0	46	2
Brown, Minn,41	503	12.3	47	1
Ballman, Pitt40	859	21.5	87	5

Avg.

B.46 7.96 8.19 8.10 7.93 8.15 7.92 7.64 6.65 7.57 5.55 7.10 7.58 7.01 6.67 Tdz. 14 6 5

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	P	ASSIN	3-1	EAM		
	Atts.	Comp	. Pcl.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
San. F	454	272	59.9	3633	35	21
Bolt	399	222	55.6	3330	31	17
Chi	361	201	55.7	3020	22	12
Minn	.372	189	50.8	2861	21	12
N. Y	342	171	50.0	2685	23	16
L. A	445	230	51.7	3059	22	19
G. B	306	166	54.2	2508	19	14
Phil.	434	223	51.4	3442	22	26
Clave	329	160	48.6	2339	23	16
Dollos	362	168	46.4	2756	25	18
Wash	427	220	51.5	2908	20	20
St. Louis	448	221	49.3	3222	20	25
Detroit	374	170	45.5	2083	14	26
P10	354	161	45.5	2503	10	35

Total . . 5407 2774 51.3 40349 307 277 League Ave. . 386,2 198,1 . . 2882,1 21,9 19.8 Standing based on percent of completions, touch-

down passes, percent of interceptions, average 1965 ALL-PRO SELECTIONS (Consensus)

net yards gained per attempt.

First Team Offense: Ends - Dave Parks, San Francisco, and Pete Retzloff, Philadelphia; Tackles - Dick Schafroth, Cleveland, and Forrest Gregg, Green Bay; Cleveland, and Forrest Gregg, Green Bay; Guords - Jin Perker, Bollimore, and Kan Gray, St. Louis; Center - Mike Tingelhoff, Minnesoto; Quarterbock - John Urisin, Bollimore, Hanker --Gary Collins, Cleveland; Running Backs -- Gale Sayers, Chicago, and Jim Brown, Cleveland. First Team Defense:

Prin't learn Detense:
Ends – Dove Jones, Los Angeles, and Willie
Davis, Green Boy: Tackles – Bob Lilly, Dollas,
and Alex Korras, Detroit; Unebackers – Lee Roy
Caffey, Green Boy, Roy Nitschke, Green Boy, and
Joe Fartunato, Chicago; Corner Bocks – Bob
Boyd, Ballistore, and Marb Adderley, Green Boy; Safeties - Willie Wood, Green Bay, and Paul

Krause, Washington Second Team Offense:

Ends - Raymond Berry, Baltimore, and Mike Diska, Chicago; Tackles - Grady Alderman, Min-nesota, and Bob Vogels, Boltimore; Guards --Jerry Kremer, Green Bay, and Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; Center - John Morrow, Cleveland; Quarterback - Bart Starr, Green Bay: Flanker - Boyd Dawler, Green Bay; Running Backs -Tim Brown, Philadelphia, and Ken Willard, San

Second Team Defense Ends - Daug Atkins, Chicago, and Bill Glass, Ends — Doug Alkins, Chicogo, and Bill Gless, Clevelend; Tockies — Merifin Olisen, Los Angeles, and Charlie Krueger, Sem Francisco; Linebackers — Woyne Walker, Detrols, Dick Bulkss, Chicogo, and Jim Houston, Cleveland; Cerner Bocks — Jim Johnson, San Francisco, and Dick LeBeau, Detrols; Safeties — Mel Reafro, Dollos, and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago.

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,	RUSHI	NG — TE	AM		
	Atta			Ave.	Tds.
Slaveland	. 476	2331	67	4.9	19
Minnesota	. 505	2278	40	4.5	19
Chicago	. 479	2131	61	4.4	27
hiladelphia	. 404	1824	54	4.5	21
San Francisco.	. 428	1783	60	4.2	13
New York	. 423	1651	43	3.9	12
St. Louis	. 431	1619	59	3.8	10
Dollas	. 416	1608	43	3.9	8
Baltimore	. 445	1593	38	3.6	13
Green Bay	. 432	1488	38	3.4	14
Petroit			62	3.2	16
os Angeles	. 378	1464	49	3.9	8
ittsburgh	. 407	1378	42	3.4	10
Washington	. 354	1037	39	2.9	7
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	TD	XP	FG	FGA	SAF	TP
San Francisco.	53	52	17	27	0	421
Chicago		52	11	26	0	409
Boltimore	48	48	17	28	1	389
Minnesota	44	44	23	35	3	383
Philodelphia .	48	45	10	25	0	363
Cleveland	45	45	16	25	0	363
Dallas	40	37	16	27	0	325
Green Bay	38	37	17	26	0	316
St. Louis	33	33	21	31	1	296
New York	37	34	4	25	1	270
Los Angeles	32	30	15	26	1	269
Detroit	33	33	8	22	1	257
Washington	33	29	10	22	0	257
Pittsburgh	25	19	11	19	0	202
Leggue Total	563	538	196	364	8	4520
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Collins,	Cleve									.65	46.7	71	
Davis, S	. F									.54	45.8	65	
Lombert	Pitt.									.78	45.1	69	
Richter,											43.8	72	
Chandle	r. G. 1	В.								.74	42.9	90	
Studstill	Det.									.78	42.8	69	
Green,											42.7	66	
Wolden	Minn									51	42.1	61	
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Watkins, Dat23	11	234	10.2
Haymond, Balt, 41	9	403	9.8
Roberts, Clev 18	13	162	9.0
Alexander, S. F35	7		7.5
Stiger, Doll. L. A., 16	2	120	7.5
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No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Watkins, Det 17	584	34.4	94
Sayers, Chl 21	660		96
Haymond, Bolt20	614	30.7	53
Renfro, Dall21	630	30.0	100
Roberts, Cley, 18	493	27.4	88
Cross, Phil25	662	26.5	74
Haves, Dall 17	450	26.5	66
Smith, L. ADet 18	475	26.4	56
Nelson, Phil 26	683	26.3	70

No.	Yds.	Long	Avg.	
Boyd, Bolt 9	78	24	8.7	
LoBeau, Det7	84		12.0	
Adderley, G. B6	175	44	29.2	
Wilson, St. L	153	96	25.5	
Krause, Wash 6	118	43	19.7	
Sharockman, Minn 6	118	40	19.7	
Romsey, Phil,	74	24	12.3	
Wood, G. B	65	28	10.8	
Sample, Wash	57	28	9.5	

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	SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 (FIRST WEEK) Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*†	00		SUNDAY, NOV. 6 (NINTH WEEK) Cleveland at Pittsburgh	88
	SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 Chicago at Detroit † Cleveland at Washington Los Angeles at Atlanta Minnesota at San Francisco	000000		Detroit at Chicago	0000000
	New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis BYE—Dallas FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 (SECOND WEEK)	88		BYE—Atlanta SUNDAY, NOV. 13 (TENTH WEEK) Baltimore at Atlanta	
	Chicago at Los Angeles SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 Atlanta at Philadelphia Baltimore at Minnesota Detroit at Pittsburgh Green Bay at Cleveland* New York at Dallas	0 000000		Dallas at Washington Detroit at Minnesota New York at Los Angeles† Philadelphia at Cleveland St. Louis at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Chicago† BYE—Green Bay	0000000
	Washington at St. Louis BYE—San Francisco SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 (THIRD WEEK) Atlanta at Detroit Los Angeles at Green Bay* Minnesota at Dallas New York at Philadelphia St. Louis at Cleweland			Chicago at Green Bay* Dallas at Pittsburgh Minnesota at Los Angeles Philadelphia at San Francisco Washington at Clayeland	0000000
	San Francisco at Baltimore Washington at Pittsburgh BYE—Chicago FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 (FOURTH WEEK)			BYE—St. Louis THURSDAY, NOV. 24 (TWELFTH WEE (Thanksgiving) San Francisco at Detroit † Cleveland at Dallas†	(K)
	San Francisco at Los Angeles SUNDAY, OCT. 2 Chicago at Minnesota Cleveland at New York Dallas at Atlanta Detroit at Green Bay* Pittsburph at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia BYE—Baltimore	0000000		SUNDAY, NOV. 27 Atlanta at Chicago Green Bay at Minnesota*† Los Angeles at Baltimore New York at Washington† Pittsburgh at St. Louis BYE—Philadelphia	00000
	SATURDAY, OCT. 8 (FIFTH WEEK) Pittsburgh at Cleveland SUNDAY, OCT. 9 Atlanta at Washington Baltimore at Chicago Green Bay at San Francisco*† Los Angeles at Detroit New York at St. Louis	0 000000		SUNDAY, DEC. 4 (THIRTEENTH WEE Atlanta at Minnesota Chicago at Baltimore Detroit at Los Angeles New York at Cleveland Pittsburgh at Philadelphia St. Louis at Dallas† San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milw.*	000000
	Philadelphia at Dallas BYE—Minnesota SUNDAY, OCT. 16 (SIXTH WEEK)	00		SATURDAY, DEC. 10 (FOURTEENTH Green Bay at Baltimore*†	WEEK)
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	SUNDAY, OCT. 23 (SEVENTH WEEK) Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*† Dallas at Cleveland			SATURDAY, DEC. 17 (FIFTEENTH W Cleveland at St. Louis†	EEK)
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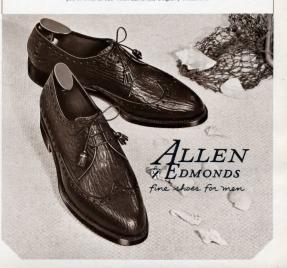
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